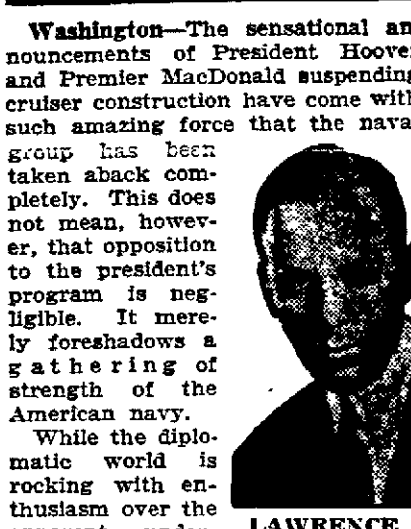


NAVAL MEN TO RESIST
DRASTIC ARMS ACTION
BY DAVID LAWRENCE
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LAWRENCE

Washington—The sensational announcements of President Hoover and Premier MacDonald suspending cruiser construction have come with such amazing force that the naval group has been taken aback completely. This does not mean, however, that opposition to the president's program is negligible. It merely foreshadows a gathering of strength of the American navy.

While the diplomatic world is rocking with enthusiasm over the apparent understanding between Britain and the United States after many years of misunderstanding, the navalists are by no means prepared to surrender.

It would be folly to suppose that the naval group is actuated either by any desire to build up a war machine for a selfish reason or by any thought of immediate hostilities with any country. There is an abstract viewpoint held by the naval men which comes from a conscientious desire to be ready for hypothetical emergencies and while great Britain and the United States may both say through their spokesmen today that war between the two countries is unthinkable, the seasoned naval men know that that feeling flares up almost overnight between nations and that the construction of expansion of navies cannot be begun under those circumstances without casting suspicion on the voters for such enlargement of naval power.

ARGUMENT CERTAIN

There is also a feeling that when the diplomats actually begin to determine what "parity" means as between the United States and Great Britain, a technical argument is inevitable. What the navy experts want is a well balanced fleet.

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BRITAIN PROBES
NAVAL DISASTER

Mediterranean Fleet Chief on
Way to Greece to Make In-
vestigation

Valetta, Malta — (AP) — British admiralty has taken such a serious view of yesterday's explosion in a gun turret of the cruiser Devonshire that the dreadnought Queen Elizabeth with the commander-in-chief of the Mediterranean fleet abroad, today was steaming at full speed to Volo, Greece, to hold an immediate inquiry.

The death of another marine during the night brought the number of fatalities up to 16, with nine injured. The loss of the submarine H-47 23 lives on July 9, quickly followed by an explosion aboard the submarine H-47 and the bursting of an air bomb on the cruiser Vindictive which killed one and injured two, together with yesterday's disaster, have made this month the blackest in many years in the British navy.

After the inquiry aboard the Devonshire, the vessel will return to Malta and probably will be ordered to England.

The dead will be buried today on Greek territory. The injured are being brought to Malta aboard a hospital ship.

HAWAII VOLCANO STILL
PRESENTS SPECTACLE

Volcano House, Island of Hawaii — (AP) — Bubbling and boiling, the lava lake in Halemauuma pit rose steadily as the latest eruption at Kilauea volcano entered its third day of activity today.

The streams of fluid fire, leaping upward from the bottom of the pit, fascinated thousands of residents and tourists late last night. Many of these maintained an awe-stricken vigil at the crater throughout the night.

The explosion of lava "bombs" in the air added to the spectacle. Volcano House took on a holiday atmosphere.

DISMISSES MURDER
CHARGE AGAINST BOY

San Jose, Calif. — (AP) — A murder charge against 12-year-old Robert Jorgensen, who accidentally shot and killed a playmate, Emmett Leo Cox, 8, two weeks ago was dismissed yesterday by Superior Judge F. B. Brown, who paroled the boy in the custody of his aunt, Mrs. Margaret Campbell, of Little Rock, Ark.

Week's Weather

Weather outlook beginning Monday, July 29.

Region of the Great Lakes—Showers probable first of week, generally fair middle, shower period again near close; cooler first of week, warmer last half.

Upper Mississippi and lower Missouri valleys and the northern and central great plains — Generally fair, except showers period south first of week, north portion middle of week and south portion again at end; temperature near normal first of week, rising in middle and cooler in north portion at close.

EXPERTS BUSY
AT FIGURES OF
NEXT BUDGET

Face Huge Task in Formulating Estimates Involving \$4,000,000,000

Washington — (AP) — The tremendous task of formulating the estimates of the government's \$4,000,000,000 budget for the next year — the 1931 fiscal year — has already begun.

Congress, with most of its members away during Washington's torrid summer, will not be called upon to consider the problem until December, but in the meantime a score of experts of the budget bureau have plunged into a sea of figures and are engaged in a feverish day and night task of turning them into comprehensible channels without prospect of vacation or holiday until that is accomplished.

As the start of their five months task, the budget experts are at present analyzing the preliminary estimates submitted recently by the governmental departments and agencies on their financial needs for next year. For the entire next month they will scrutinize every figure and fund to be allotted to the manifold branches of the government.

Then the budget bureau will return to the governmental departments and agencies on Sept. 15 the so-called regular estimates — that is, its revised figures of the preliminary estimates — and the department heads will be called upon to reallocate the funds among their various bureaus on the basis of these figures.

TRY TO CUT COSTS

Another careful study of the figures, however, will have to be made by the experts in an endeavor to pare down governmental expenditures and prevent wasteful use of funds. The heads of the departments and bureau chief will be called before the budget directors to give their views on the estimates.

With this final scrutiny, the task of the budget experts will be completed and their figures will be given to President Hoover, who will submit them to congress with his recommendations for appropriation of the funds.

As a departmental expenditure have been increasing in recent years — almost at the annual rate of \$100,000,000 — the budget experts face a difficult task for the 1931 budget in keeping the total below the \$4,000,000,000 mark desired by President Hoover. Last year's budget figure aggregated \$3,900,000,000, but new activities of the government voted by congress in recent years have added large expenditures.

Chief among these are the farm relief and government building programs, the naval cruiser and military aircraft building programs, the Mississippi flood control and Boulder dam projects, the increases in postal deficits and the undertaking entrusted to the law enforcement and other commissions.

CONFESSES HE KILLED
POLICEMAN IN CHICAGO

Chicago — (AP) — Pointed out today as a holdup man by a taxicab driver, John Wysocki, 34, confessed the slaying of Policeman John Sweeney July 7. There were no witnesses to the Sweeney slaying and police were without a clue.

Today when a number of suspects were paraded before robbery victims, William Brennan, taxicab driver, who was ambushed shortly before Sweeney was slain, picked out Wysocki. The latter confessed the slaying.

Sweeney pursued him, Wysocki said, as he fled from the scene of the taxicab robbery. It was then he shot him down.

Wysocki said he is an ex-convict and that his home is in Wausau, Wis. He has two daughters there.

Daughter Of Late Penn
Governor Held In Jail

Anna Pennypacker, Arrested
at Radical Meeting, Spends
Night in Cell

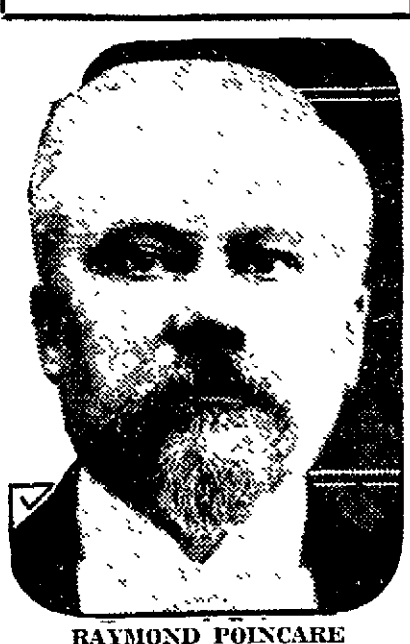
Philadelphia — (AP) — Miss A. Pennypacker, daughter of the late Samuel W. Pennypacker, who was governor of Pennsylvania, passed the night in a police cell. She was one of 85 persons arrested last night when police raided a radical meeting in Grand Fraternity hall.

Miss Pennypacker was offered her release on a copy of the charge, but declined to accept unless all the others were given their freedom. Ten persons were freed last night and the others, including Miss Pennypacker, were released this morning on copies of the charge.

The prisoners were charged with holding a meeting without a permit and some of them disorderly conduct and disturbing sedulous literature.

French Cabinet Quits With Premier

Premier Resigns



RAYMOND POINCARÉ

Sixty Dead
In Ecuador
Earthquake

Shock Also Widely Felt In
Eastern Japan, Routing
Out Residents

Quito, Ecuador — (AP) — At least 60 persons were believed dead today from an earthquake which yesterday destroyed most of the town of Moyurgo, half way between here and Machachi. The shocks, which continued during last night, caused considerable general panic.

Buildings in the village were tumbled by the first tremor, strongest of the series. Subsequent lighter shocks added to the terror of the inhabitants who escaped. Near the center of the disturbance fissures were opened in the ground as much as 15 feet wide.

Much damage was done also at Tambillo, Machachi, and La Taguanga. Physicians and red cross workers were rushed from here to the stricken area.

All of the towns suffering damage lay in a comparatively narrow valley running south from Quito. La Taguanga has a population of 17,000. The others are much smaller.

QUAKE IN JAPAN

Tokio — (AP) — A severe earthquake was felt widely in eastern Japan today, shaking Skizuka, Namazu, Mi-to, and Matsumoto and bringing thousands from their homes into the open. Residents here and at Yokohama were badly frightened.

Clocks were stopped and trains halted, due to fear of landslides. The Tokio Meteorological observatory said the quakes were the worst the seismograph had registered this year. The instrument showed oscillations on half an hour with the center 25 miles southwest of Tokio.

The tremor was much more severe at Yokosuka, Kamakura and Yokohama than at Tokio. Rengo's telephoned dispatches from Yokosuka said one of the workmen engaged in reconditioning the battle cruiser Kongo had been shaken from his perch and died of injuries. Three other workmen and two bluejackets were injured seriously.

A few walls were cracked at Yokosuka, including the breakwater at the naval port. Many windows were broken and telephone service interrupted. A Yokohama telephone and power lines were down. A warehouse collapsed at Hachioji.

CHILD ESCAPES HARM
WHEN RUN OVER BY CAR

Green Bay — (AP) — Thrown through the window of his father's car and beneath another, 3-year-old Junior Christensen escaped with minor bruises yesterday.

ACT JOINTLY
AFTER CHIEF
REMAINS FIRM

Poincaré's Illness Given as
Cause of Resignation
to President

BULLETIN

Paris — (AP) — Aristide Briand, noted French statesman, frequently foreign minister and nine times premier, today agreed to form a cabinet to succeed that of Raymond Poincaré, which resigned this morning.

The former foreign minister, noted for his policy of rapprochement with Germany was summoned to the Elysee palace by President Doumergue and invited to form a ministry after premier Poincaré had definitely decided to retire in view of the state of his health. M. Briand was foreign minister in the Poincaré cabinet.

Paris — (AP) — League of nations circles in Paris view the expected advent of Foreign Minister Briand as premier of France as a great impetus to the further tranquillization of Europe and of great importance to world disarmament at the present time.

It is thought that the French will collaborate warmly with any five-power naval accord provided the negotiations are linked with the league and dovetailed into the general activities of the preparatory disarmament commission.

As premier, M. Briand also would speak with greater authority at the September assembly of the league concerning his new project amalgamating Europe into a sort of federation which, while without a constitution, would seek union through economic force and the consolidation of peace.

Paris — (AP) — The French cabinet resigned in a body shortly before noon today after Raymond Poincaré, premier, refused to reconsider his own decision to resign. An impending operation, which was necessary by exhaustion and fatigue from his long fight for the debt agreement with America, was behind the premier's action.

The cabinet's resignation was handed to President Doumergue, who presided at the meeting, by Louis Barthou, acting premier, who drafted a letter as follows:

"The efforts we have made with M. Poincaré to persuade him in the interests of his country to retain direction of public affairs has not met with the result we had hoped.

"We must bow to his decision with the regret of not being able to continue a collaboration that was accompanied by our admiration and re-

RULES PARI-MUTUEL
RACE BETTING LEGAL

Chicago — (AP) — Pari-mutuel betting at dog races, as well as at horse races, is legal, Master in Chancery Max Korschak ruled here today. He recommended a permanent injunction be issued to restrain various city and county officials from interfering with dog races.

A temporary injunction, issued by Judge Harry Fisher pending the report of the master, was dissolved yesterday by Judge Fred Rush, who ruled that a court of equity was without power to issue the injunction. Judge Rush also denounced issuance of the temporary injunction as making the court a partner in a questionable enterprise.

The master's report, the preliminary report of his findings, said the court should have jurisdiction, that pari-mutuel betting at dog races is legal and that a permanent and perpetual injunction should be issued.

BIBULOUS MILCH COW
LEADS TO DRY RAID

Cleveland, O. — (AP) — A bibulous milch cow, stumbling in uncertain surprise from the brink of a brook in Broadway Heights brought Mayor Floyd C. Harris and a raiding party to a nearby barn last night, causing the discovery of two stills and several gallons of alleged whiskey. The owner had fled, but his fires were still burning.

Harris said a dairyman told him he saw his milk cow stagger after taking a drink and investigated. He traced the odor to the water and thence upstream to the barn. His report to Harris caused the raid.

KOHLER VETOS BILL
ON JURY VERDICTS

Madison — (AP) — Governor Kohler has vetoed Senator H. J. Severson's bill requiring unanimous jury verdicts for persons accused of contempt of court. The measure was intended to aid members of labor unions charged with violating court injunctions against picketing.

Farm Board Proposes Huge
Co-Op Marketing Concern

Would Pay More to Producers Without Increasing Cost to Consumer

Chicago — (AP) — Organization of the \$20,000,000 cooperative grain marketing corporation proposed by the federal farm board as a means of stabilizing grain prices, will result in no increase in grain prices to the ultimate consumer, Carl Williams of Oklahoma City, official spokesman for the board, declared today.

He explained that while grain producers will receive more for their product under the board's plan, the prices in world markets will be unaffected, marketing economies made possible under the new arrangement accounting for the difference.

The board resumed its session, which opened here yesterday, with more than fifty representatives of grain marketing interests from all over the west in attendance. Today's session was behind closed doors, as was that of yesterday.

"What the farm board wants is a merger of all grain marketing cooperative bodies for the common good of agriculture," Mr. Williams explained.

"The board cannot help the individual farmer, but it can enable farmers banded together in groups to help themselves. Even farmers who are not members of cooperative organizations will derive benefit from the operation of the board through the stabilization of prices. Statistics show that two million out of approximately six million farmers in the United States are members of co-operative associations.

"The board intends to influence the flow of commodities to market, to stabilize prices, to prevent undue fluctuation, to increase efficiency, to minimize waste, and to seek to increase the net return to the producer without a corresponding increase in price to the consumer."

The two million farmers whom the board seeks to band together in its proposed \$20,000,000 marketing organization, to be formed by the farmers themselves, are members of more than 12,500 independent co-operative groups now functioning, Mr. Williams said.

The new group is expected to be formed by an alliance among all similar groups now in the field.

FIRST CHICAGO MEET

Yesterday's was the first meeting of the board outside of Washington and was to consider the grain marketing problem. All eight members attended, although Arthur M. Hyde, secretary of agriculture and ex-

Venire Of 50
Is Called In
Snook Trial

Columbus, Ohio — (AP) — An extra venire of 50 was under summons for Monday's hearing in the trial of Dr. James H. Snooks, 49, today as the two-day adjournment over the weekend halted the slow process of finding a jury to hear the evidence in the slaying of Theora Hix, 24, Snook's co-ed mistress.

The former Ohio State university professor is to face a jury composed of 12 men, if free use of peremptory challenges by defense counsel in selecting the tentative panel of 17 now seated is indicative of their plans.

Three women still hold their seats, but five challenges were used by the defense yesterday to prevent others from joining them, and another removed one of the four women who had been tentatively accepted.

John P. Seidel of the defense, told each prospective juror that testimony will deal with subjects which might hinder or restrain discussion in mixed jury. Snook maintained intimate relations with the girl for three years, he declared, and during that time the pair resorted to the use of narcotics producing extraordinary mental and physical reactions.

Each prospective juror was asked to declare his open mind on the basis of such testimony in reaching an unbiased verdict. The defense now has six peremptory challenges of the original 16 remaining. County Prosecutor John Chester, Jr., has three, having used one. When it seemed apparent that these, with other dismissals for cause, might eliminate the 17 veniremen still left in the first call of 75, Common Pleas Judge Henry L. Scarlett issued orders that 50 additional names be drawn.

Against the indicated defense of emotional insanity, produced by unnatural stimulants, Chester has Snook's signed confession that he killed the girl with a hammer and his pocket knife last June 13 because he feared she would kill his wife and small daughter.

SWIMMER DIES
FROM INJURIES

Maple Creek Youth Succumbs Saturday Morning
at Residence

Palmer, Balthazar, 18, Maple Creek, died early Saturday morning from injuries received Wednesday afternoon when he struck a rock while diving into the Embarras river. His skull and spine were broken. Survivors are his father, Eugene; three brothers, Fred and Elmer, Maple Creek, and Eugene, Appleton, six sisters, Mrs. John Finckel, Mrs. Edward Hilker, Maple Creek, Mrs. Vina Kraus, Mrs. Ed. Marsh, Mrs. Lester Boede, Appleton, and Mrs. Agnes Gossack, Oshkosh.

FOR BOYCOTT AGAINST
BELLIGERENT NATION

San Francisco — (AP) — Enforcement of the Kellogg-Briand peace pact by means of an economic boycott on a belligerent nation, as provided for in a resolution which he will introduce in the United States senate, was discussed here today by Senator Arthur Capper of Kansas.

The resolution, the senator declared will "put teeth" in the peace agreement, which he characterized as one of the greatest steps ever taken to bring about universal amity.

"I think the resolution will do away with any necessity for policing the world to make the nations keep the peace as they have so agreed," he said. "If any signatory nation of the 46 starts a war in violation of the treaty, my resolution will make it unlawful for any American to sell to the belligerent. Such a person will be denied the protection of the government."

Bremen On Way Home To
Try For New Speed Mark

Captain Expects to Cut Time
Three Hours Under That of
Trip West

New York — (AP) — Carrying a capacity loading of 2,200 passengers, the liner Bremen, new speed queen of the seas, left today for Cherbourg, in quest of further transatlantic laurels.

Captain Leopold Ziegenbein said he was confident the ship would reach Cherbourg at 6 o'clock A. M., next Thursday, making the voyage in three and 49 minutes less than the eastward record, held by the Cunarder Mauretania.

A crowd estimated at more than 10,000 cheered the departure of the vessel from a Brooklyn pier. Ninety policemen were kept busy handling the crowds that filled the pier and covered the decks of the ship until just before sailing time.

The Mauretania's record for the voyage from Ambrose lights to Cherbourg, set in 1924, is five days, nine hours and 49 minutes. Captain Ziegenbein's forecast would make the Bremen's time four days and 22 hours. The Bremen cleared Ambrose lights at 2:18 A. M., day light time.

More than 70,000 passes were issued by the North German Lloyd line for visits to the Bremen during her four day stay in port. The busiest day was Thursday, when police estimated that 40,000 persons boarded the ship between 3 o'clock P. M. and 6:30 P. M.

Marine engineers said that the most remarkable part of the Bremen's westward trip, which shattered all trans-Atlantic speed records, was the speed attained by the new single reduction turbines, with which the ship is powered. It was said that if she could ever get nearly 29 knots on her maiden trip, she would do more than 30 knots after a few more crossings.

CONTINUE TO
TELL STORIES
OF ATROCITIES

Moscow Dispatches Also Describe Demonstrations by Russians

London — (AP) — Moscow dispatches today continued to relate "atrocities" of Chinese in Manchuria against Soviet citizens there, and to tell of demonstrations throughout the U. S. S. R. seeking redress for insults to the Russian proletarian state.

Advices from China put an entirely different aspect on the situation in Manchuria, and emphasized the feeling of Chinese officials that the alteration growing out of seizure of the Chinese Eastern railway would be settled peacefully.

There were only meager reports from either country, but those from China taken as indicating a preliminary conference took place Wednesday between Chang Tso-ling, governor of Kirin division of Manchuria, and the Soviet consul general at Harbin, B. N. Melnikov.

M. Melnikov was said to have started thereafter for Moscow to recount the event of the past seven weeks to his government. The Chinese were reported in one dispatch to be determined on peace and to be pleading that the seizure of the Chinese Eastern was an unauthorized action of the road's president, Lu Yung Huan.

This explanation clashed with earlier Chinese statements regarding the seizure.

SHANGHAI DISORDERS

In Shanghai there were a series of disorders and demonstrations which it was believed were forerunners of other disturbances on Aug. 1, Soviet holiday.

The Kuo Min news agency, Chinese Nationalist organ, published Shanghai telegrams that the raid on the Soviet consulate at Harbin May 27 revealed plans of the Communist Third International to destroy completely the Chinese Eastern railway and all government organizations in Manchuria.

It was said the proposed destruction was to be brought about through operation of a secret contingent organized by the Third International. The documents were alleged to have shown Communist plans to bring about a rupture between Nanking and Mukden with the rebellion in South China recently.

HUGO STINNES, JR., NOT
GUILTY IN FRAUD CASE

Berlin — (AP) — Hugo Stinnes, Jr., son of the German post-war industrial magnate, was declared not guilty today of attempting to defraud the German government in operations with German war loan bonds.

The verdict completely exonerated him, but his secretary Wolf von Waldow, was sentenced to four months in prison of which seven were allowed for his incarceration during the seven weeks trial. He was released for the remainder of his term on good behavior.

Eugene Hirsch of Paris, described as a "business man," was fined \$750, Reich Notthmann of Hamburg, Josef Schneid and Leo Hirsch, other "business men," were acquitted. Dora Gross was sentenced to four months in prison.

Stinnes was charged with an attempt to defraud the treasury of 2,000,000 marks (about \$450,000) through operations in revolved war loan bonds. His defense was he was left by his secretary, von Waldow, in ignorance of the transactions.

ONE KILLED, ANOTHER
HURT IN ROAD MISHAP

Ashland — (AP) — Martin Mohr, about 35, Superior, was killed and Duffy Cadote, 37, LaPointe, was seriously injured last night when they were struck by an automobile truck. The two men were crossing the street and the driver of the truck said he was blinded by the lights of an approaching machine and did not see the men. An inquest was ordered.

SUPERIOR BISHOP IS
RECEIVED BY PONTIFF

Vatican City — (AP) — Pope Pius today received in audience the Rt. Rev. Theodore H. Reverman, bishop of Superior, Wis. The pontiff asked a number of questions concerning the growth of the diocese, the school enrollments and on similar matters. He then imparted the benediction upon the bishop's entire flock.

FORMER CROWN PRINCE
PAYS VISIT TO SIRE

Doorn, Holland — (AP) — Former Crown Prince Frederick Wilhelm was expected here tonight for a few days' visit with his father, the former German Kaiser.

JUST BROKEN
IN, AVIATORS
SAY IN NOTE

Jackson and O'Brine Still
Determined to Reach
Record of 500 Hours

TEXANS' PLANE DOWN
Houston Fliers Make Forced
Landing After 233
Hours of Flying

St. Louis — (AP) — The monoplane St. Louis Robin began the third week of its record endurance flight today with its pilots, Dale Jackson and Forrest O'Brine, reporting that the engine was "just getting nicely broken in." Both men were cheerful and apparently in good physical condition.

Jackson and O'Brine had been up 342 hours at 1:17 p. m. Appleton time, and were near the adding 100 hours onto the old endurance mark of the Angeleno. The goal of the flight was still held at 500 hours plus.

More than 1,000 persons were on hand at 6:30 a. m. when Jackson brought the Robin within 125 feet of the ground and tossed overboard a cylinder containing the usual morning notes and orders for supplies. The spectators broke into a cheer at the plane swooped over head and Jackson waved in response.

Informed by a message chalked on the side of its refueling plane that the Houston, Texas, endurance plane Billion Dollar City had been forced down today after 233 hours aloft, Jackson and O'Brine dropped the following telegram for the Houston fliers.

"Sure sorry, boys. We were just enjoying the little race. Sorry you were forced down. Better luck next time."

The message was chucked from the field to Glenn Loomis and J. J. Glass, pilots of the Houston plane.

Jackson and O'Brine today had been assured of approximately \$14,000 in cash in addition to gifts enough to almost furnish their homes.

Their daily bonuses from various sources had grown to \$2,797 or approximately \$116.53 for each hour they remained in the air; the money to be divided between them.

WANT ANOTHER WEEK

Two weeks ago today the St. Louis Robin ventured aloft "to test the motor" and with its two pilots, settled into an endurance flight which eclipsed former records by an ever increasing limit. The 300-hour mark was passed Thursday and a week from today, when 500 hours will be concluded, was the goal.

Families of both aviators are at Lambert-St. Louis field, awaiting the "unofficial" family of newspaper men, photographers and visitors, as Jackson's parents arrived in "The Spirit of Fairbault," a sister ship to the St. Louis Robin and painted in the same colors.

Arthur Nutt of Buffalo, who designed the Curtiss Challenger air-cooled motor in the Robin, seemed more optimistic than ever toward another week in the air. "It sounds as good as ever," he declared. "I came here to be on hand when it lands, but I'm going back to Buffalo Sunday. I can get in a couple of days' work and come back some time next week. That will be plenty of time."

In directing the amount of gasoline the refueling plane was to bring up last night, Jackson added in his note: "Two weeks today — fourteen days. Good for another week at least."

Turn to page 2 col. 2

SMALL CARGO BOAT IS
SUNK—WOMEN DROWNED

Stettin, Germany — (AP) — An undetermined number of market women were drowned less than 50 feet from dock in an unexplained disaster to small cargo boat today. The boat, carrying 30 women and a cargo of vegetables shoved off, but began suddenly to sink. Within four minutes it filled and capsized. Some were saved by jumping into other boats.

Two dead and two seriously injured were picked up. Divers were sent down in search of other bodies. The boat was named the "Schwedit."

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Prosecutor Raids Slot Machines; Two Men Arrested

ASSESS \$100 FINE AGAINST OWNER OF INN

Deputy Sheriff Accused of Owing Machines Taken by Raiders

Slot machines must go from Outagamie-co. That was the edict Friday from Oscar J. Schmieg, assistant district attorney, and to give weight to the order Mr. Schmieg, with Deputy Sheriff John Wollenberg, raided the Cozy Inn in the town of De La Fayette night, confiscated two slot machines and arrested Clarence Clausen, proprietor of the inn, and Charles Gorchals, Kaukauna, owner of the machines. Gorchals is a deputy sheriff.

Clausen pleaded guilty in municipal court before Judge Theodore Berg Saturday morning of illegal possession of slot machines and was fined \$100 and costs. About half of the fine was paid in nickels and dimes.

Gorchals pleaded not guilty of the same charge, furnished \$100 bond, and his preliminary hearing was set for July 30.

The raid on the Cozy Inn was independent of assistance from Sheriff Fred W. Giese. Mr. Schmieg said that several complaints had been received about the place. Complaints about slot machines will receive prompt attention from the district attorney's office. Mr. Schmieg said Sheriff Giese said this morning he had never received a complaint about the Cozy Inn.

Arrest of the owner of the slot machines as well as the operators sets a precedent in Outagamie-co. Mr. Schmieg said that in the future all raids made through the district attorney's office would be aimed at the owners as well as the operators.

"Owners of machines are equally as guilty as the operators because they are receiving a share of the illicit gain made by the machines," Mr. Schmieg said. "In the future when raids are made the owners as well as the operators will be taken into court."

FRENCH CABINET, PREMIER RESIGN

Continued from page 1

speetful devotion. Therefore we beg you, president, kindly to accept our resignation and the expression of our profound respect."

The letter was signed by all the ministers and sub-secretaries.

Prior to appearing at the cabinet meeting, Aristide Briand, foreign minister, and Louis Barthou, who is vice premier, had gone to the home of M. Poincare and sought to have him change his mind about leaving the ministry. Their quest was hopeless, however, and they returned with their bad news.

M. Poincare himself had sent letters announcing his resignation last night both to the cabinet and to President Doumergue. That to the president read:

PREMIER'S LETTER

"The fears that I expressed to you have been realized. It is impossible for me to be restored to health completely without a surgical operation the preparations for which and the convalescence will condemn me to enforced rest for two or three months.

"I cannot therefore especially under the present circumstances fulfill as I should the functions that you have been good enough to entrust to me the last three years and I find myself to my deep regret in the necessity of presenting to you my resignation."

"I remain profoundly grateful to you for the good will you never ceased to show me and I beg you to receive, M. President, the renewed assurance of my regret."

(Signed) "Raymond Poincare."

President Doumergue, after the usual exchange of compliments, accepted the ministry's resignation, asking them to continue their work until a new ministry can be formed.

He then summoned M. Fernand Bouisson, president of the chamber of deputies, and M. Paul Doumer, president of the senate, to ask their advice about a successor to M. Poincare.

No one doubted he would choose Aristide Briand, former foreign minister, to assume head of the government.

This will be M. Briand's tenth time as premier and his eighteenth post as a minister. He has been with Poincare as minister of foreign affairs since the ministry of July, 1926, and remained in the reorganized cabinet of last November.

M. Briand's choice is felt to be so obvious that it is expected President Doumergue will summon him late this afternoon and it is likely Briand may present his cabinet list early tomorrow.

OUTSTANDING FIGURE

Paris — (AP) — Once president of France and five times prime minister of its governments, Raymond Poincare, the uncompromising little Frenchman from Lorraine, grew gray somewhat stooped in the 42 years' service to his country, and found a place for himself not only in France but overshadowing all of Europe. When a boy he was a poet.

FIVE ARRESTED BY "DRY" LAW RAIDERS

Wildcat Brewery Seized by Federal Men Near Burlington

Burlington — (AP) — Five men were arrested on charges of conspiring to violate the national prohibition law when federal agents raided a wildcat brewery near here yesterday.

Those arrested are Andrew Kuczwara, and Roy White, Chicago; Jimmy Wilson, Frank Phandeler and Lloyd E. Wilfert, all of Burlington. Wilson is a former Burlington policeman and a former deputy sheriff of Racine-co.

Descending on the Hugo Fishman farm on rural route 4, Burlington, the agents found a specially constructed concrete building which housed the brewery. Inside, they found six 1,000 gallon vats of fermenting beer, one 5,000 gallon carbonating vat, 300 five-gallon cans of wort and three gasoline engines and pumps. They also seized a large automobile and a light truck.

Fishman and his father were ordered to report at prohibition headquarters in Milwaukee today.

The place was deserted when the agents arrived. Then Wilfert came and was arrested. The agents also seized the other four as they drove up at intervals.

FIND THREE STILLS

New Richmond — (AP) — Three large stills were destroyed by federal agents who found them in an old shack near Somerset yesterday. No arrests were made.

ROBIN FLYING ON; 15 DAYS IN AIR

Continued from page 1

least — twenty-one days — 564 hours. Hope we can go beyond that. Regards, "Red."

CHANGE IN DIET

A slight change in their diet was a reward for the fliers last night when Dr. A. C. Leggat, flight surgeon at the field, sent aloft a jar of iced watermelon hearts with the following note:

"Mrs. Leggat thinks you need a change so we are sending some watermelon on ice. Hope it goes to your stomach and sticks as you are doing. Keep it up. If you need any medical attention send word and I will come up. Be careful of those girls up there. I believe they call them angels but take my tip and run no chances. Yours on earth."

In an earlier note, O'Brien had commented on the ease of life, adding "There isn't much news up here — no shooting scrapes and no fights. In fact this is a peaceable country up here, not even a speed cop."

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jackson of Faribault, Minn., announced their arrival to their son by the words blazoned on the side of their ship "Hello son. Here is Pa and Ma Jackson."

And in turn their son sent down a note "everything is fine but you'll have to wait a long time to see us."

IN FORCED LANDING

Houston, Texas — (AP) — The endurance monoplane Billion Dollar City, made a forced landing at the Houston airport at 6:50 p. m. today after being in the air 23 hours, 1 minute and 12 seconds.

A wrist pin on the connecting rod of Number 1 cylinder of the 25-horsepower Wright whirlwind motor became loose, wrecking the cylinder and stopping the engine. Joe Glass was at the controls and Glenn L. Loomis was asleep.

The breakdown occurred a few minutes after the plane, a Stinson-Detroit, had made its 26th refueling contact.

"After the refueling, I climbed her about a thousand feet," Pilot Glass said. "The air was perfect and the day was dawning as pretty as you can imagine. There wasn't a hint of trouble. We both were feeling fine and were ready to stay up indefinitely. The next thing I knew there was a loud crashing sound from the motor and it stopped instantly."

reconstruction after the World war. While still president he inaugurated the economic and new fiscal laws which stabilized the franc and began the country's rapid emergence from the post-war depression.

M. Poincare entered French politics in 1887 as a deputy from the department of the Meuse and from that time to this has been almost constantly in public office. He became a cabinet minister at the age of 38, when he accepted the portfolio of minister of education. The next year he became finance minister and two years later president of the chamber of deputies.

He became president of the French republic in 1913, succeeding a short premiership, and until 1920 guided France, most of the time with the assistance of Georges Clemenceau, the "Tiger," his premier. This was the trying period of the World war. Firmness of the French president and his government did much throughout to render its military effective, until finally victory crowned the achievement.

His post-war life was dedicated to two objects: redressment of French finances and making Germany pay for the war. He succeeded with the former and with his occupation of the Ruhr, his stand on evacuation of the Rhineland and his insistence on provisions of the reparations settlement has done much to achieve the latter also.

His present cabinet was constituted Nov. 11, 1928, and is known as the "Armistice day cabinet." He was premier in the preceding government which fell early in November, 1928, after a clash with Joseph Caillaux.

BITTER FIGHT EXPECTED ON NAVAL SLASH

Congress Members Hold Much Same View as When Coolidge Met Problem

Washington — (AP) — Secretary Stimson announced today that Hugh S. Gibson, American ambassador to Belgium and head of the American delegation to the league of nations preparatory disarmament commission, will go to London Monday for another conference on the naval question with Ambassador Dawes.

The ambassador's trip, the secretary said, was arranged at the request of Dawes and looked toward a continuation of the naval matters discussed at their two previous conferences.

Washington — (AP) — The prospect that cruiser building again will raise a point of bitter controversy in congress is rapidly becoming more and more definitely indicated in the discussion which has arisen over President Hoover's right to suspend construction to match the similar action of Prime Minister MacDonald.

The discussion already has disclosed the White House under Mr. Hoover holding much the same attitude toward the efforts of many members of congress who advocated mandatory construction of the vessels within fixed time limits that it maintained under Calvin Coolidge during the last two years of his administration while cruiser law was under consideration.

Coolidge's desire that the president's hands be not tied to a rigid construction program in the law was the pivot of most of that two-year dispute, and the comment which has followed President Hoover's action suspending construction indicates that the conflicting viewpoints which marked that contest are about as strongly opposed as ever at least as far as the leaders are concerned.

HALE DISAGREES

The president's opinion that the act gives him authority to delay construction of all 15 cruisers until the end of the three year period, June 30, 1931, is held by Chairman Hale of the senate naval affairs committee to be "entirely in error." Senator King, Democrat, Utah, who opposed the cruiser program, is ready, on the other hand, to move for specific approval of the president's action if the advocates of the law's time clause decide to challenge it.

Although that indicates one line of cleavage which might be expected, predictions of what may actually develop after congress reconvenes are not being made, since the conversations being conducted among the United States, Great Britain and other naval powers are recognized as holding the possibility of producing new facts which can change the situation very rapidly.

In a statement issued at Portland, Me., senator Hale argues that the provision in the act on which Mr. Hoover relies for his authority to postpone construction "was put into the bill to insure that if through any mischance it were found impossible to start the ships within the time specified in the bill, the authorization should not lapse, thereby defeating the purpose of the congress to build the full number of the 15 cruisers."

QUOTES CLAUSE

That clause provided "that if the construction of any vessel herein authorized to be undertaken in the fiscal year ending June 30, 1929 or 1930, is not undertaken in that fiscal year, such construction may be undertaken in the next succeeding fiscal year."

In the normal process of construction, Hale said, the keels of the three vessels ordered suspended by the president "can not be laid down until much later in the fiscal year."

"The terms of the act," he went on, "will be carried out if no undue delay is exercised in the work to be done on these ships, which includes the laying of their keels, and if the second batch of cruisers is started before next July."

"Before the normal time for the laying of the keels of these ships there should be ample time to discuss at least whether the building of them could in any possible way interfere with an agreement for naval parity with Great Britain."

President Hoover's action was coupled with announcement of an agreement between Prime Minister MacDonald and Ambassador Dawes that the two nations should have absolute equality of naval strength, parity being extended beyond the limits of capital ships and aircraft carriers, as provided for in the 1922 arms treaty, to take in cruisers and all other naval vessels.

BLERIOT AGAIN FLIES OVER ENGLISH CHANNEL

Le Bourget, France — (AP) — Louis Blériot, the first man to fly the English channel, took off for Calais today whence he will again hop off for England later, duplicating his feat that astounded the world 20 years ago.

Unlike in 1909 when he was handling a primitive steering gear in a slow and clumsy airplane, the aeronautical pioneer today was in the passenger seat of one of the most modern air liners being noted by Blériot.

Blériot was enroute to Calais to attend the celebration of the twentieth anniversary of his cross-channel flight.

It has been 43 years since Carl Benz first connected a gas engine to a vehicle and drove it on the streets of Munich. The modern automobile has evolved from this one-cylinder affair.

Our table forks have been employed for about 300 years.

NO BATHING SUIT, SO BOY DROWNS RATHER THAN CALL FOR HELP

Milwaukee — (AP) — Afraid to call for help because they had gone swimming in Lake Michigan here without their bathing suits, one boy was drowned today and another narrowly escaped with his life.

John Kosec, 17, the drowning victim, and Tony Garin, 14, dove into the water along the harbor front, far from the usual haunts of bathers. Both floated about on timbers they had dragged into the water. Suddenly a squall carried them offshore toward the government pier.

Afraid of being seen by the crowd of fishermen there, the two boys decided to swim for shore in the face of the wind. Tony managed to make it. John weakened half way. His body lies among a lot of old automobile fenders at the bottom of the lake. Because the spot has been used as a dumping ground, officials declared it impossible to drag the bottom.

PROMISE RELIEF FROM HEAT WAVE SATURDAY NIGHT

Showers and Lower Temperature Are Predicted by Weatherman

Relief from the torrid wave that has hung over this section of the state the last few days is promised Saturday night by the weatherman, who predicts showers and a drop in the temperature. The intense heat Saturday morning was relieved somewhat by a moderate west wind. The thermometer registered 89 degrees above zero at noon. It was 64 degrees at 6 o'clock Saturday morning.

1 DEAD IN MILWAUKEE

Milwaukee — (AP) — One death from heat, another by drowning and a third person prostrated was the toll early today as Wisconsin entered another day of high temperatures. The heat wave will continue through Sunday, government weather observers here report.

Nels Nelson, 55, died of the heat while at work in Superior yesterday. John Kesco, 17, drowned here yesterday while swimming in Lake Michigan. George Linblad, 32, was prostrated while unloading freight from a lake boat.

The mercury rose to 89 degrees yesterday and at 8:30 this morning was at 84, higher than at the same hour yesterday and rising rapidly. A peak of 90 degrees was predicted. With winds continuing from the south, like temperatures will prevail tomorrow.

A record of 97 degrees was reached at Eau Claire yesterday, more.

HIT SEASONS RECORD

Wisconsin Rapids — (AP) — The season's record temperature was recorded here Friday when the mercury touched 92 degrees, but indications Saturday were that the mark would be surpassed by tonight. At 7 o'clock this morning, the thermometer read 77 compared with 69 at the same hour yesterday, the low point for the last 24 hours.

The heat brought a near cloud-burst to the Friendship-Adams neighborhood 20 miles south. Water covered highway 13 between those places running board-deep at 3 o'clock yesterday. Highway 21, east of Friendship also was under water and detours were necessary.

DROWNS IN LAKE

New Richmond — (AP) — Believed to have been overcome by the heat while swimming in Squaw lake, Mrs. Gilbert Moe, 59, drowned Thursday.

IRONWOOD STIFLES

Milwaukee — The highest temperature in years was recorded at Ironwood, Minn., in the upper peninsula, at LaCrosse, Wis., a top of 94 was reported, 88 at Green Bay, and 90 at Madison.

RESORT BUSINESS BOOMS

Calumet, Mich. — (AP) — The hottest July 26 in history was recorded here yesterday, when 90 degrees was reached in thermometers. Thousands went to Lake Superior beaches. The heat wave is booming resort business, larger numbers coming from midwest points.

NORTHWEST STEAMS

Chicago — (AP) — The northwest, no stranger to biting winter winds, zero gales and heavy snows, steamed today under usually torrid temperatures.

A score of communities in the Dakotas and Minnesota yesterday had temperatures readings of more than 100 degrees. Bismarck, N. D., was the hottest with 106, while Aberdeen, S. D., reported 105.

The heat wave, however, was not

IOWAN LAUDS HOOVER MOVE ON CRUISERS

Says McNutt Represents "Little, Bloodthirsty Coterie at Head of Legion"

Washington — (AP) — Commending President Hoover for suspension of construction of three cruisers, Senator Brookhart of Iowa, who opposed the cruiser construction bill, today voiced a vigorous protest against views expressed by National Commander McNutt, of the American Legion, on the question.

Arriving here from Chicago this morning Brookhart said that McNutt "is only representing a little, bloodthirsty coterie at the head of the Legion which has become principal propagandist for the war profiteers."

The Iowan is a legion member. "I am in complete accord with the president," Brookhart continued "and I hope there cruisers never will be built. They are useless when they are built, and the construction of them is an unnecessary threat of war."

He asserted that a "vast majority of the rank and file of the legion is against war and useless war preparations."

"The same is true," he went on, "of a still larger number of World war soldiers who are not members of the legion at all."

"The legion conventions that endorsed the cruisers and other war-like programs are a packed and controlled affair. Resolutions are usually passed by a picked committee and endorsed by a small number of organized delegates. They never present the facts of the whole truth about the situation, and they never represent the legion membership in its sober judgment."

UNION PROTEST

N. F. Alfias, present of District 44 of the International Association of Machinists, said that his association opposed the suspension of a part of the cruiser building program by President Hoover and that a formal protest was planned.

The chief executive acted without authority, Alfias said, when he called a halt on construction work on the three ships to be built in navy yards.

Alfias asserted that the order would work a great hardship on union workers employed in navy yards and added he had talked the situation over with A. O. Wharton, president of the International Association of Machinists and that Wharton approved his stand. Alfias said he had presented his union's view to Secretary Adams.

It has been found that so small a percentage of mustard seed as seven one-thousandths of one per cent in seed wheat will grow approximately 10,000 mustard plants in a 50-acre field.

Sunday Dinner--

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Quality of food, character of service, atmosphere of refinement, and reasonableness of price you will find our dinners hard to equal. In fact, hundreds tell us that it is not equaled elsewhere.

Dine Here Tomorrow

SNIDER'S RESTAURANT

Farm Board Proposes Huge Co-Op Marketing Concern

Continued from page 1

ficio member, could not be present. The ninth member has not yet been appointed. He will represent wheat growers.

The meeting was behind closed doors and all persons not specifically invited were asked to leave. Among them was Senator Smith W. Brookhart, Republican, Iowa, who was passing through Chicago on his way to Washington.

The proposed new cooperative, as envisioned by the farm leaders, would act as an intermediary between the farm board and the smaller cooperatives, which would be invited to join the larger organization.

An international chain of offices for the collection and correlation of important data would be established throughout the world.

The official statement, issued by the board at the close of the meeting declared:

"The board has proposed to representatives of the farmer-owned grain association and pools that, as a part of the long-time program for the development of agriculture, all of them should join in the creation of a sales corporation with an ultimate paid-up capital of not less than \$20,000,000 which shall operate for all grain cooperatives in all markets of the United States and foreign countries for the 'collective selling of such portions of the grain crop as are now or may hereafter be marketed cooperative at country points."

LOANS UNDER ACT

"The board has proposed that the new corporation shall be so organized as to be eligible for loans under the agricultural marketing act, and it has further proposed that the new corporation shall be in intermediary between the board and all grain grower cooperatives in financial transactions."

The statement explained that "the

BROMLEY WAITING FOR BETTER FLYING WEATHER

Tacoma, Wash. — (AP) — Lieut. Harold Bromley's projected non-stop flight over the Pacific ocean from Tacoma to Tokyo developed today into a grim waiting contest, with a favorable weather report needed to send him speeding on his way.

Since a test flight Thursday there has been nothing of consequence necessary to make the plane ready but every weather report has brought its story of rain, storm and head winds over the entire course the young flier intends to follow.

Lieutenant Bromley declared last night that he asked only for reasonable fair weather from Tacoma to Dutch harbor, Alaska, as he will be carrying a tremendously heavy load of gasoline in the early stages of the flight. Beyond Dutch harbor, with his load growing lighter hourly, he declared he was willing to pit his plane's speed and power against whatever the elements have to offer.

Trouble with the plane's wireless antenna, which fouled in the tail skid during the test flight, has been rectified and a compass which proved erratic has been moved to a new position on the instrument panel.

DE PURUCKER SUCCESSOR OF KATHERINE TINGLEY

San Diego, Calif. — (AP) — Announcement has been made that Mme. Katherine Tingley, head of the Universal Brotherhood and Theosophical society, who died abroad recently from injuries received in an automobile accident, had named Gottfried de Purucker as her successor. He was born in Sufferin, N. Y., in 1874 and for many years has been a resident of the Theosophical headquarters at Point Loma in this city.

The announcement said assurance was given that Mme. Tingley's selection of Dr. De Purucker will be accepted by members of the society throughout the world.

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Dudley Pierce to R. A. Peterson, part of lot in Third ward, Appleton.

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POCAHONTAS, Per Ton	\$9	HARD COAL, All Sizes, Per Ton	\$15
PETROLEUM COKE, Per Ton	\$12.40	FORD COKE, Per Ton	\$11.50
SOLVAY COKE, Nut, Per Ton	\$9	ELKHORN, W. V. A. Sprint, Per Ton	\$8
SEMI-POCAHONTAS, Per Ton	\$7	BRIQUETTES, Per Ton	\$11.15
HARDWOOD SLABS, Load	\$6.65		

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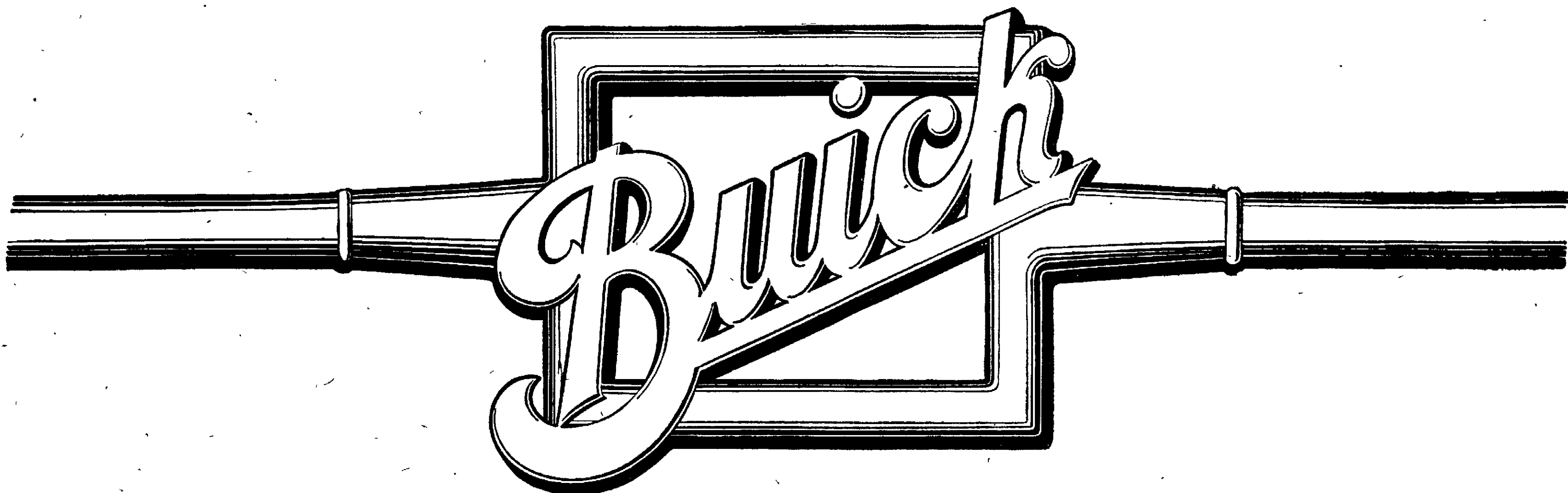
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WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT...BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

GEAR UP SPEED OF CURB EXCHANGE TO MEET NEW DEMANDS

Engineers Start Installation of Printers to Handle Heavy Sales

BY LEMUEL F. PARTON
Copyright, 1929, by Cons. Press
New York — With boys collapsing on the floor of the New York curb exchange, trying to handle the enormous volume of sales, the exchange faces an urgent physical problem in getting itself up to the 3,000,000 share days.

Wednesday's sales of 3,584,700 shares, brought personal and machinery close to the breaking point and Thursday was another punishing day with sales over 3,000,000. At times, the curb tickers have been an hour behind the market. The tickers now in use will handle a million share days comfortably, and have tossed off 2,000,000 shares, with a lag of only five minutes. But 2,000,000 and upward, with the thermometer paralleling the rise, is almost beyond the capacity of men and machines.

The exchange engineers have begun work on the installation of printers, of the same type as those now being installed by the Stock Exchange. The latter has been at work for more than a year and has finished only a partial installation. The Curb Exchange is now the second largest stock exchange in the world, and must replace its 3,000 tickers with the new printers. Complete substitution will be necessary in both exchanges, as it would be impossible to work with recording systems of different speed. The new printers will make possible a speed of 900 characters a minute. This will allow a fairly easy working day of about 8,000,000 shares on the stock exchange and 4,000,000 on the curb.

BOARD WORKING HARD

The board of governors of the curb has gone to work like the coaches of a track team, prodding the jagged, and trying desperately to herd the totals across the mark at the closing hour. They have shaded down on symbols and set technicians to overhauling the machinery but, with this last Niagara of sales they admit that they are nearing the limit, and must avail the verdict of the engineers as to how long it will take to get the new system to work. No one can be found at the curb exchange who will even conjecture as to this. The fact is that, on both the stock and curb exchanges, the volume of trading has far outrun the machinery and organization to keep the rest of the world space with the trading.

Today, seats on the curb exchange are selling for \$250,000. Several years ago, this was the price being paid for stock exchange seats, which have crept up around the half million mark. Opinion is unanimous that the big sales volume on the curb will continue. One explanation is that the governors have adopted a policy of rigid inspection of every stock listed. This had kept out the "plasters" and gradually drawn in a list of securities in which active and continuous trading is inevitable. The curb now has an economic stability and vitality in trading which it did not enjoy in its earlier years.

The curb is the infield of the track, where the future timber topers and derby winners are tried out. The big board takes them over as they show speed and wind. A rising thermometer is responsible for Wednesday's hectic trading. About 18 de luxe stocks, in which dealings are heaviest, were ready for graduation to the big board.

But the graduation exercises were postponed on account of the fact that when the stock exchange governors met to award the diplomas, there was no quorum. The heat had driven some of them out of town.

The curb was left to boil over as it liked. It did. Wednesday's Niagara Hudson Power sales of 895,100 shares was second only to the record of 1,032,400 shares of Commonwealth and Southern stock on June 14.

Market observers here predict some heavy milling in curb stocks for a long time to come. The curb works on a shorter wave length than the stock exchange and operators looking for action usually get it.

The most searching appraisals of market conditions suggest a race between the technicians and the constructive economic forces which always follow periods of great expansion. The wizards of the test tube and the induction coil are being backed to stave off the final showdown for years to come.

THE WEATHER

Temperatures		
	Highest	Lowest
Galveston	76	88
Denver	70	96
Duluth	74	92
Galveston	82	96
Milwaukee	78	90
St. Paul	76	94
Washington	76	90

WEATHER CONDITIONS
Fair weather prevails over the entire country this morning except for cloudy and unsettled in the upper lakes, upper Missouri valley and southern states. Light scattered showers occurred in southern Wisconsin, St. Lawrence valley, and south Atlantic states.

A deep "low" over western Minnesota is bringing unsettled and warmer to the lake region and upper Missouri valley, but it is little cooler in the northwest. High temperatures were recorded yesterday in the western plain and Rocky Mountain states with a maximum of 94 degrees at Williston, North Dakota.

Thunder showers are expected in this section tonight or Sunday followed by cooler Sunday.

RACINE YOUTH DROWNS

BATHING IN QUARRY
—Harold Petersen, 21, was drowned here today when bathing in a stone quarry. He is believed to have been stricken with cramps. His body was recovered.

GIVE INDIAN PROGRAM AT BOY SCOUT CAMP

An Indian program at Camp Chicagami under the personal direction of Chief Hotan-Tonka, Indian lore expert will be presented at the Boy scout camp Sunday, Monday and Tuesday evenings. The program Sunday night will be for the general public while the exhibitions on Monday and Tuesday nights will be presented for the Lions and Rotary clubs of the Fox river valley. The program will start at 7:30 each evening. The program will depict the life of Hiawatha in 15 tableaux. The subject of the tableaux are: The Scout; Sun Rise Prayer; The Watcher; Wigwam Fire; The Bonnet Maker; Moccasin Game; The Arrow Maker; Hiawatha's Youth; The Hunter; The Meeting of Hiawatha and Wenona; The Call of Love; Hiawatha's Wooing; Offway Love Song; The Appeal to the Great Spirits End. The scout camp is on Highway 10 about 3.7 miles east of Waverly beach.

TIE-UP IS THREATENED BY UNION MUSICIANS

Aurora, Ill.—(P)—A tie-up of union musicians and motion picture operators in the great states chain of 100 theaters in Illinois and neighbor states was threatened today upon the dismissal of the orchestra at one of the local theaters in the group. The International Union of Musicians and Operators have called a strike effective Aug. 10 if the theater management refuses to accede to their demand for a full time orchestra in one house. The orchestra had been ordered to report only one day a week, and indications were that the unions might demand full time or orchestras in both houses if their original demand for one house is not met.

The strike was called for Monday, but an agreement for two weeks notice will prevent a walkout before Aug. 10.

JOE KIRKWOOD GETS 69 IN CANADIAN OPEN MEET

Kanawaki Golf Club, Montreal, Que.—(P)—Joe Kirkwood mixed brilliant golf with some spotty performances to return a good 69 in the third round of the Canadian Open golf championship, his 54 total of 212 giving him the lead among the early finishers today.

Kirkwood was 36 strokes out on account of a misdirected second shot at the eighth and three putts at the ninth, but he started home brilliantly with a birdie two at the 11th and eagle three at the 14th. A missed putt at the home turn forced him to go one over par.

KENOSHA DRIVER FACES MANSLAUGHTER CHARGE

Kenosha — (P)—A Chicago man was killed, another was injured and a third man, Joe Journeau, Kenosha, is held by police and will be charged with manslaughter, as the result of an automobile accident here last night.

John Peipsig, 45, was fatally injured, and Joe Bedard was hurt when the car in which they were riding with Journeau crashed into the curb in front of St. Catherine's hospital. All were said to have been drinking. Journeau, held on drunken driving charges, will be charged with the more serious offense after the inquest into Peipsig's death Monday, authorities said.

JUDGE FREES MAN WHEN JUROR TRIES EVIDENCE

St. Vernon, Ill.—(P)—Because a member of the jury had "sampled the evidence," the appellate court for the southern Illinois district today reversed the conviction of Ray Kinley in a liquor case.

"To have a person sample the liquor in question and then serve as a juror in the same case is highly calculated to bring the administration of justice into disrepute," the court said.

KENTUCKY JUDGE SCANS RACING FIRMS' BOOKS

Louisville, Ky.—(P)—Books and records of Kentucky racing corporations, accused of political activity in a suit of the commonwealth, were ordered brought into court for inspection by Judge E. M. Dailey in circuit court today.

LIONS CLUB TO MEET AT CAMP CHICAGAMI

The Appleton Lions club will not meet at the regular time Monday noon but will be entertained at Camp Chicagami in the afternoon a supper will be served Monday evening to the club members. Lions are urged to bring their wives and children.

REPORTS HOLLYHOCK OVER 11 FEET TALL

Mrs. R. C. Beach, 315 N. Durkeest, reports a hollyhock in her yard which is 11 feet 8 inches tall and is still growing. The plant has reached the eaves of her sunporch.

RAINBOW VETERANS TO MEET AT LAKE COTTAGE

The Rainbow Veterans will meet Monday night at their cottage on Lake Winnebago. Routine business will be transacted and repairs for the cottage will be discussed, according to John E. Hantschel, clerk.

BIRTHS

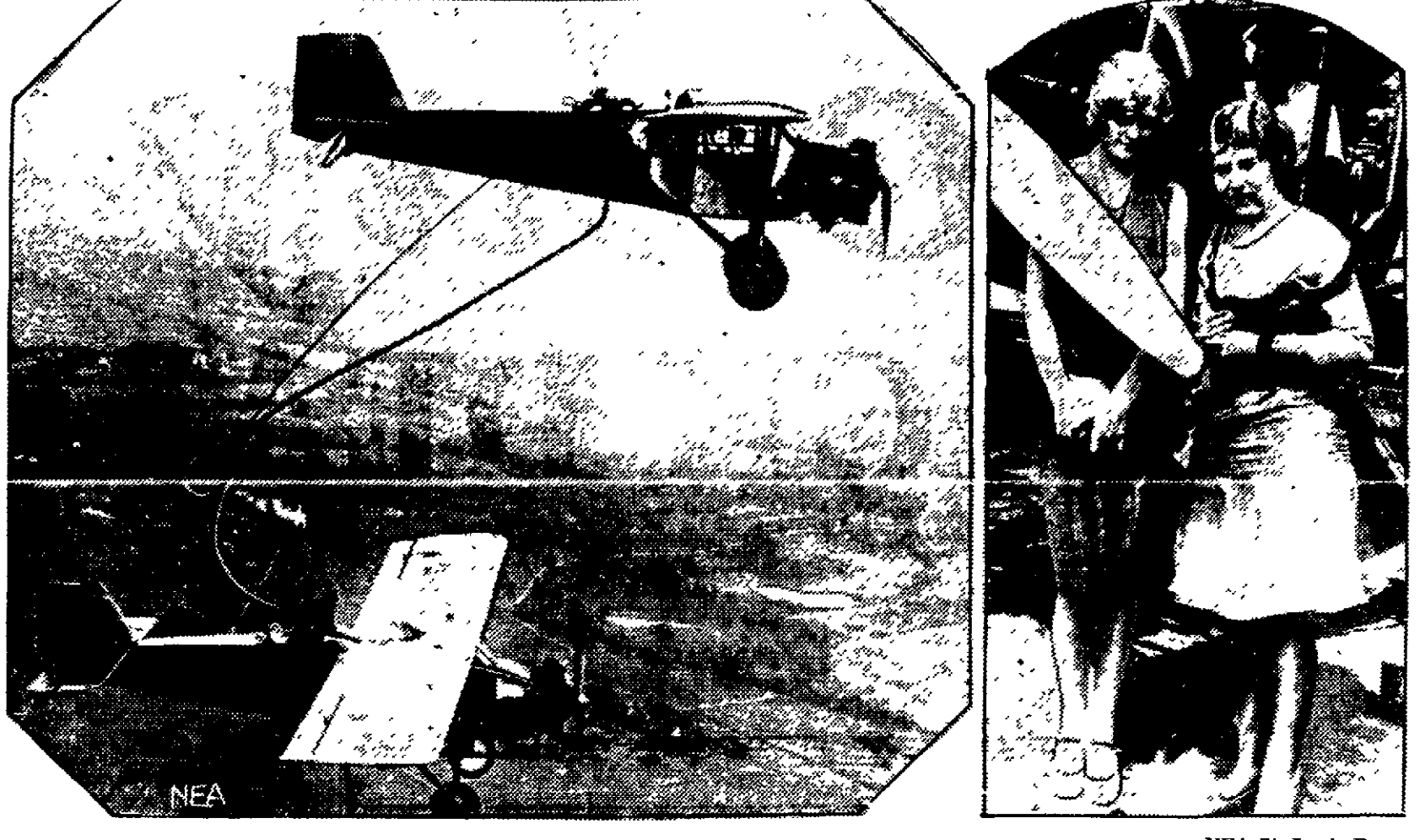
A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schmidt, 1143 S. River-st. at St. Elizabeth hospital today.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Herman Leisnering 202 W. Seymour st., Friday.

BUILDING PERMITS

Three building permits were issued Saturday by John M. Welland, building inspector. They were granted to J. Ornstein, 118 E. College-ave, store front cost \$2,000, George Hayes, 109 E. Orange-st, addition to residence cost \$150; and Robert and Kate Marett, 1503 S. Cherry st, brick residence and garage, cost \$7,000.

St. Louis Flyers Finish Two Weeks In Air



They whir on and on, above the St. Louis airport, adding time to their world refueling endurance record. This job, at left, is one of the many refueling contacts which enabled Dale "Red" Jackson and Forest O'Drime to smash the 246-hour Mendell-Reinhart endurance record made at Culver City, Calif. Jackson is handling the hose on the endurance plane. At right are wives of the endurance flyers, Mrs. Jackson, left, and Mrs. O'Drime.

AMERICANS HALT FRENCH AND WIN DOUBLES TILT

Roland Garros Stadium, Paris.—(P)—The sensational American team of John Van Ryn and Wilmer Allison checked the rush of the French today and won the doubles match of the Davis cup Challenge round from Henri Cochet and Jean Borotra in straight sets, 6-1, 8-6, 6-4.

NEIGHBOR FINDS BODY OF RECLUSE IN SHACK

Kenosha.—(P)—Apparently dead four days, the body of John Visel, 76, recluse, was found by a neighbor yesterday seated in a chair in his shack. A long standing heart ailment was believed the cause of death. He came to Racine from Chicago, where two daughters and a son reside, 18 years ago. Another daughter lives in Denver. From his two-acre plot, Visel eked out a living by farming and beekeeping.

FARMER INJURED AS CAR HITS GUARD POSTS

Lyons.—(P)—Leo Holzheimer, a farmer, 40, was critically injured late yesterday when his automobile skidded on a gravel road near Burlington and crashed into guard posts at the side of the road. One of the posts crushed his chest. He was taken to a Burlington hospital. His wife and four children in the car with him escaped uninjured.

JANE CANNON KEEPS WOMAN'S GOLF TITLE

Maple Bluff Golf Club, Madison.—(P)—Miss Jane Cannon 20-year-old Blue Mound Milwaukee star, retained her Wisconsin women's golf title here today by downing Mrs. G. E. Cleophas, Beloit, 4 up and 3 to play. Miss Cannon was five up at the end of nine holes.

CHANCELLOR RECOVERING

Heidelberg.—(P)—Chancellor Hermann Mueller, head of the German cabinet, operated on last week after an attack of gall bladder trouble, was pronounced out of danger today.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

A marriage license was issued Wednesday at Watkegan to Elmer Klug, Appleton, and Madeline Blink, Sheboygan Falls.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kuehmstedt, Chicago, are spending the weekend at the home of Mr. Kuehmstedt's mother, Mrs. Otto Kuehmstedt, 108 S. Lawe-st.

Mrs. M. W. Sweet and two children, Ellen and Jim, Wausau, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Buckland, Prospect-ave. Mrs. Sweet formerly was Miss Kitty Buckland of Appleton.

Miss Lillian Herrman is spending the weekend at Crandon.

The Misses Irma and Martha Ewald of St. Louis, Mo., are spending their vacation here.

Miss Elizabeth Arlitt, Milwaukee, is spending a two weeks' vacation with Mrs. May Roblee, N. Superior-st.

Miss Evelyn Kreiss, Max Schwab and daughter, Wilma, and Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Bowley and family are spending several weeks in Detroit, Mich.

Miss Esther Reissman returned Friday from a two weeks' vacation at Chain o' Lakes, Waupaca.

Misses Florence and Ella Wilda, Racine, are spending the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Black, 725 N. Mason-st.

HEAT WAVE BRINGS HEAVY DEMAND ON CITY WATER SUPPLY

Approximately 200,000 extra gallons of water are being used daily during the hot weather, according to A. J. Hall, superintendent of the pumping station and filtration plant.

For the first five days of this week approximately 9,920,000 gallons of water was used by people of Appleton. Wednesday was recorded as the highest pumping day this summer.

NICKLES ARE STAKED ON NEW MAIL ROUTE

Philatelists Send Letters to Be Sent on First Airmail Plane
Rutland, Vt.—(P)—There are at least 200 persons scattered from one end of the country to the other who are eager to have Rutland made an airmail stopping point. In fact, they seem more eager than the average Rutland resident.

They are philatelists. These stamp collectors are each willing to wager a five cent airmail stamp on their hunch that Rutland is to be made a halfway point on a Montreal-New York airmail route. Miss Lulu Tye, secretary of the chamber of commerce, has a growing collection of letters from these collectors, some of whom live in California, Illinois, Florida, Alabama, in the New England states and elsewhere.

Each has inclosed an envelope addressed to himself, bearing an airmail stamp. And each requests that the envelope be placed aboard the first airmail plane that flies from Rutland.

Obviously, Rutland is by no means unique in this respect. Stamp collectors all over the country are doing their bit to give airmail lines a good send-off by seeking to acquire a complete set of airmail lines a good send-off by seeking to acquire a complete set of airmail postmarks from all cities with airports. The fact that the stamps bear the date of the inauguration of the line will make them of greater value to collectors.

Miss Tye admits as she files away the three or four such envelopes she receives each day that some day she will be able to comply with the senders' request.

INSTALL HEATING PLANT AT PUMPING STATION

Installation of the new heating system at the Appleton filtration plant will be completed in two weeks, according to A. J. Hall, superintendent. The work was started three weeks ago by the W. S. Patterson Co.

DEATHS

ARTHUR A. HAEFS
Funeral services for Arthur August Haefs, 20-year-old Navarino youth who died last Friday as the result of injuries received in an automobile accident July 13, were held Tuesday at the Navarino Norwegian Lutheran church, the Rev. E. M. Halvorsen in charge. Bearers were Charles Westgor, Leon Hinkler, Earl Fenn, Harlow Baker, Harvey Mathison, and Lester Colling. Flower girls were June Fenn, Edna Eng, Esther Amundson, Selma and Irene Nelson and Edna Erickson.

Following the accident in which Mr. Haefs fractured his leg in three places, amputation of the limb became necessary. Survivors are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. August Haefs, Navarino; two brothers and two sisters, Mrs. Esther Schulte and Elmer Haefs, Menasha; Mrs. Mildred Olson, Lunds; and Norman at home.

CLARK GOODLAND
Funeral services for Clark Goodland, World war veteran who died Monday at Livermore, Cal., will be held at 9:30 Monday morning from the home of his uncle, John Goodland Jr., and at 10 o'clock from All Saints Episcopal church. Upon his arrival the body will be taken to the Bretschneider Funeral parlors Saturday evening, and will be removed to the home of John Goodland, Jr. Sunday afternoon. The American Legion will be in charge of services at Riverside cemetery.

MRS. KATHERINE FOSE
Mrs. Katherine Fose, 86, mother of Charles Fose, Appleton, a former alderman, died Saturday morning at Milwaukee. Survivors besides Mr. Fose are two daughter, Mrs. D. L. Furstenberg and Miss Mayme Fose, Milwaukee. Funeral services are to be held next week from St. Joseph church in Appleton, with interment in St. Joseph cemetery. Mrs. Fose was a former resident of Appleton, moving to Milwaukee about 25 years ago.

PETER VANDEN HEUVEL
Funeral services for Peter Vanden Heuvel will be held at 8:30 Monday morning at the Schomme Funeral home and at 9 o'clock at St. Joseph church. Interment will be in St. Joseph cemetery.

JOHN DENGEL
The funeral of John Dengel will be held at 7:45 Monday morning at the Schomme Funeral home and at 8:15 at St. Joseph church. Burial will be in St. Joseph cemetery.

WHITTLING, SEWING OUT WITH FIREMEN

New Orleans.—(P)—John Evans, New Orleans fire chief, announces that knitting, embroidering and needlework are lost arts among the glad of it.

New Orleans firemen—and he is Years ago, when the town fire-station was the logical place where everyone went looking for nothing to do and desire some place to do it, the fire boys used to sit around and knit, carve and whittle.

"We used to encourage this kind of work," says Chief Evans, "but we found it interfered with their work. Our men nowadays take a keener interest in the actual work of fire fighting, and less interest in fancy needlework."

"They have to, in order to keep up with their fellows who study carefully new methods of fire fighting. They are reading more about fire fighting and allied subjects, and thinking less ways to kill time. Anyhow, this sewing club work is country fire department stuff."

One thing remains, however. The game of checkers, for centuries the favorite fire house sport, still is popular.

The throne of the Sultan of Turkey is of massive beaten gold, studded with diamonds, rubies and emeralds set in mosaic. It has been appraised at more than \$15,000,000.

CENTRAL RESERVE BANK SUGGESTED FOR EUROPE

Berlin.—(P)—Creation of a European Central Reserve Bank, conforming with the Federal Reserve Bank of the United States, is advocated by Leonard Keesing, former head of the foreign department of Kuhn, Loeb & Co., as a foundation upon which to build international understanding, good will and peace.

Mr. Keesing explained to The Associated Press that central banks of participating gold countries would deposit 10 per cent of their gold reserves in the Central Reserve Bank and be permitted to include their balances with the bank in their own reserves. As American banks now do, they would also use the bank as a discounting institution for member banks only, each member guaranteeing payment of bills so discounted by it at the gold parity of the currency in which they are expressed.

To avoid questions of prestige, Mr. Keesing would locate the Central Reserve Bank in a small country, such as Holland, which he believes to be admirably situated geographically and eminently suited technically.

AIR MAIL DECLARED SAFE FOR VALUABLES

Washington.—(P)—Post office department records show the air mail is comparatively as safe as a medium for shipping valuable papers as other means of transportation.

The loss of 1,097 sacks of mail in the sinking of the Vestris alone constituted a greater loss than the air mail has experienced during the 19 years of its experience. W. Irving Golver, second assistant postmaster general, says in reviewing the records.

"Fire in a railroad car just outside New York this year destroyed more mail than has been lost during the entire operations of the air mail."

Records show that for the 10 years of the air mail's operation, 1,624,465 pounds of mail were carried with a loss of only 1,235 pounds. The percentage of air mail lost in transit is .00081.

The postoffice department requires mail compartments of all planes to be lined with sheet metal to serve as a protection from such slight fires as might originate from defective wiring or similar local causes.

PASSPORT DIVISION IS UNDER GUIDANCE OF WOMAN EXECUTIVE

Expect to Issue About 195,000 Passports During Coming Year

BY SUE McNAMARA
Washington.—(P)—A quiet slender woman who never has been to Europe is chief of the passport division of the state department. She is Mrs. Ruth Shipley. This year she is supervising the issuance of about 195,000 passports.

But while excited women all over the country are busy packing new bags and steamer trunks Mrs. Shipley is at her desk in the big gray stone state department building.

She untangles the legal knots which make it possible for other women to enjoy the Riviera and Monte Carlo. She catches up the frayed, vague threads of ancestry and birthplace.

"I believe my work here is more interesting than a trip to Europe," she says. "Besides," looking at a small sepi print of a coconut palm on her desk, "I have been in Panama and South America."

Mrs. Shipley's husband was chief subsistence clerk in the Canal Zone during the Wilson administration.

During the busy season—the four months commencing with March—Mrs. Shipley has 95 persons working under her direction in the Washington headquarters of the passport division. There are six other offices in the country under her supervision. The annual business of the passport division averages around 1,750,000.

Laws of various countries and new treaties often make the issuance of a passport a complicated affair. Often applications must be returned for want of proper information.

Good photographs, with birth date and place of origin, with data about parentage, are necessary to the issuance of a passport.

"Strange as it may seem there are some persons who really do not know how old they are," says Mrs. Shipley. "We recently had a case of a well known man who had been adopted from an Ohio orphan asylum. He did not know how old he was."

"Fortunately," the orphanage had kept accurate records. Through them we finally learned his age, his parentage and place of birth, facts he had never known before. Had we not helped him get this information his passport could not have been issued."

About a quarter of a million sea-going passengers arrive and depart from London in a year. This number is about one-third more than it was a few years ago.

Special trees, seven and one-half feet in diameter and 16 inches in cross section, have been made for the world's largest airplane.

The complete opening of a rice flower has been known to take place in 30 seconds. The bloom lasts from two to three hours.

The Ottawa River, in its upper course north of Pembroke, Canada, is over 5,000 feet deep.

SCHUMAN AGAIN ASKS FARM DEAN TO RESIGN

Madison.—(P)—Contending that the resignation of Dean Harry L. Russell of the college of agriculture, has been in possession of President Glenn Frank for two years, Sen. John C. Schuman Friday introduced in the senate a joint resolution calling upon the university regents to accept Russell's resignation.

"The regents are requested to replace Russell with a new dean who has a better understanding of the present economic situation of the farmers, and is qualified to give them effective help and guidance in solving these problems."

Amendments intended to eliminate from the University of Wisconsin \$10,000,000 appropriation bill the surplus provisions placed in it by the assembly were presented to the senate Friday. The measure is scheduled to be considered by the upper house Tuesday.

NATIONAL GUARDSMEN ENTRAIN FOR DOUGLAS

The steady tramp, tramp, tramp, of marching feet heard at 9 o'clock Saturday morning as 64 members of Company D, 127th Infantry, Wisconsin National Guard, filed down College-ave to the Soo line depot, brought memories of war time days to many Appleton residents. The local company will be in camp for 15 days at the national guard field camp of instruction.

They joined the troop train at Neenah composed of units from Manitowish, Neenah, Fond du Lac, Oshkosh, and reached camp at 3:30 Saturday afternoon.

an idea that will save your money—

read the "SPECIALS AT THE STORES" offers every day among the

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Not actually, of course, but literally stands head and shoulders above the advertising with which it must compete for the reader's attention. This is the type of layouts and copy prepared by our Advertiser's Service Bureau, with no additional cost above our regular space rates.

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The services of this Bureau are yours for the asking. In fact, we urge you to make the fullest possible use of it.

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APPLETON
THEATRESat., Sun., Mon.,
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After Seeing This
Wonderful
Production
You Will Want
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"BIRMINGHAM BERTHA"

Sung by Ethel Waters. Also recorded instrumentally.

No. 22004 VICTOR PHONOGRAPH CO.

"AM I BLUE"

"LET ME HAVE MY DREAMS"

Instrumental with vocal chorus by Nat Shilkret and his Victor Salon Orchestra

We also have these numbers in Sheet Music

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THEATRE

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MENASHA
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A Riotous Extravaganza of Color!

With AN ALL STAR CAST OF
14 FAMOUS NAMES

— And —
A Glorified Beauty Chorus
Of Over One Hundred

THE FIRST
100%
ALL NATURAL
COLOR,
TALKING,
SINGING
and
DANCING
PICTURE!

We Say to You
Without Fear of
Contradiction,
That

"ON WITH
THE SHOW"
is One of the
Finest,
Most Lavish,
Most Colorful
Motion Pictures
that we can ever
hope to present or,
that you can ever
hope to see and in
all our wholehearted
enthusiasm —

We Urge You,
NOT TO MISS
IT!



Check
Your
Troubles
and
Treat
Yourself
to the Greatest
Entertainment
Event of the Year!

A WARNER BROS. VITAPHONE NATURAL COLOR PICTURE
IN TECHNICOLOR

With
BETTY COMPTON
ARTHUR LAKE
SALLY O'NEIL
JOE E. BROWN
LOUISE FAZENDA
SAM HARDY
LEE MORAN
WM. BAKEWELL
The FAIRBANKS
Twins. Chorus of 100
Directed by Alan
Crosland. Direct
from its \$2.50 New
York run.

As
Startingly
Different
As Was
First
Vitaphone
Talking
Picture

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POLICY
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BRIN
THEATRE
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CONTINUOUS
12 Noon to 11:30 P. M.

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Organ hour, 12 to 1
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2 PANTS SUITS \$18.50

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makes you the Boss here! We need no annoying
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chandise on you. Jacobson's Clothes sell them-
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Our clothes and our prices induce ready buying
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lus of a theoretical mark-down. Why don't you
step in our store today and purchase your suit?

COMPARE! —

Shop this town until you've seen them all — not only
the \$22.50 stores but even the \$35 to \$40 houses —
Then come here for your Two Pants Suits — \$18.50.

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DANCING
Every Evening
TERRACE GARDENS

Enjoy An Evening In The Marine
Dining Room — It's Always Cool
at TERRACE — The Cool Breezes
From The Fox River Assure That

SPECIAL
Entertainment De Luxe By—
MISS RUTH SNYDER
Known Over the Air as the Indigo Blue Singer
You have heard this popular singer on the air over WBBM — WENR and many
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Ballads and Blue Numbers.

There's a
Difference

Chicken Dinners and Sandwiches
As Only Terrace Makes Them

For Reservations
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ILLINOIS TRIALS IN WISCONSIN

Last week two lawsuits were tried in circuit court at Oconto, each involving a resident of Chicago as plaintiff, a foreign insurance company as defendant and each claim having arisen from the destruction of Illinois property. Presumably these cases were brought to Wisconsin for trial because of the congested condition of court calendars in Illinois as well as the general dissatisfaction concerning court practices in our neighboring state. When one has a claim against an insurance company for the destruction of needed property which must be replaced, long delays are unjustifiable punishments of the injured person and constitute a weapon in the hands of insurance companies which might be misused. The people of Wisconsin are not small or stingy about the use of their courts in such instances but nevertheless, if the practice is continued, particularly as it has developed in the southern counties of the state, it may become in time more of a burden to the people of Wisconsin than is now apparent.

During a session of the circuit court in Wisconsin there are generally thirty-six jurors in attendance. It costs our people about \$150 a day to run the circuit court. The people have millions of dollars invested in courthouses throughout the state. The circuit judges whose time is given to litigants without cost are paid by the people. Our supreme court judges who may eventually be called upon to pass upon the case are paid by the people. They are housed in the capitol building which cost the people of Wisconsin millions to construct. It is easy to see that if this practice grows the people of Wisconsin will be paying out tens of thousands of dollars in order to give residents of Illinois quick, careful and competent trials.

On the other hand it would not be difficult for Illinois to handle these matters herself. If she removed her judiciary from the realm of politics, enacted measures for the summoning of high grade juries, cut out a technical and archaic court system, provided for more courts where they were necessary, the incentive to move cases into Wisconsin for trial would be entirely removed.

BOOM IN RAIL STOCKS

There has been a boom at last in railroad stock. It seems strange that with so general a bull movement, this phase has been so long delayed. It naturally encourages an industry which has not had its share of national prosperity since the war. It pleases the public, too, which is more friendly to the railroads than it used to be.

Railroad stocks are less speculative than many industries, but may prove to have more lasting value than some of them. It is just as well, perhaps, that the frenzied gambling on Change should concern itself mainly with other things, and leave "rails" for steady, serious investment.

THE AMERICAN HOME

A member of the jury of award, studying plans submitted in the 1929 National Better Homes Architectural competition, finds that Americans are developing a new and distinct type of home which blends features of many familiar types but which is individual and distinct in itself.
"Acknowledgement finally is made," he says, "that a house is built to live in and not merely to look at. The bulk of effort has gone into producing good room arrangement and the exterior has been left to develop itself."
Living rooms are large and planned for use and enjoyment. Kitchens are small and compact and equipped with efficient, labor-saving devices. Basements are made to use and enjoy, not to collect cobwebs and coal dust. Basements are being built for the world.

ment recreation rooms are airy, commodious and usually graced with fireplaces. All this is possible because modern heating equipment creates heat but does not distribute gas, ashes and soot.

Home-builders are not willing to choose a type of architecture and then have their rooms adapted to it. They know what they want in comfortable, pleasant rooms. They expect the architect to make the frame of the house harmonize with these wants, and the architect is doing it nobly.

NEED LARGER DOCKS

When the great North German Lloyd liner Bremen completed its maiden voyage across the Atlantic it had clipped nearly nine hours from the previous record crossing. The Bremen traveled from Cherbourg to Ambrose Light in four days, 17 hours and 42 minutes. That is a short enough voyage to put it almost in a class with the transatlantic hops of aviators.

The Bremen is specially designed for speed. It resembles a huge cutter, with severe lines and every possible device to cut down wind and water resistance. Her bow is odd shaped designed to press the water down rather than throw it aside, thus lessening the friction of the water along the sides of the vessel.

It was a thrilling event. Aviation has not dulled human enthusiasm for speed records of other kinds. It is still a great marvel when a ship can leap through the water as the Bremen has done.

Yet there is one problem created by the construction of this giantess of the sea. The Bremen is 920 feet long, longer than any liner ever built before. She is only the first of a fleet of vessels some of which may be 1,000 feet long. The docks of the great ocean ports, of which New York is among the best equipped, are not big enough to take care of such a fleet. The U. S. War department will not let New York extend its piers any farther out into the North river. The channel there is already as narrow as officials consider safe. New York is considering cutting the docks back into the land by demolishing streets and buildings at the present river front. The only other apparent solution would be to have these new vessels dock outside of New York harbor and send their passengers in by boat train.

RESPECTABLE BOOTLEGGING

The United States circuit court has rendered a decision having an interesting bearing on the prohibition problem. The immigration law provides that foreign-born residents convicted of crime may be excluded from this country if the crime involves "moral turpitude." The issue was brought up in the case of Bernard Iorio of Gallup, N. M., who was convicted some years ago as a bootlegger. The court holds that he is not subject to deportation on that account, because bootlegging "as yet" carries no such stigma.

"Probably many persons in the United States would so regard the sale and possession of liquor," says the court opinion. "But the question whether it is so regarded by the public conscience is nebulous at best. While we must not substitute our personal notions as the standard, it is impossible to decide at all without some standard, necessarily based on conjecture as to what the people generally feel. We cannot say that among our commonly accepted mores (customs) the sale and possession of liquor as yet occupies so grave a place, nor can we close our eyes to the fact that large numbers of persons, otherwise reputable, do not think so rightly or wrongly."

It is a curious situation. Bootlegging in its legal status seems to be a sort of game played with the authorities. If the "legger" is caught, he's out of luck; if he isn't, he wins. In either case, he usually holds up his head.

The largest and oldest tree in the United States is said to be the "General Sherman" tree in Sequoia National Park. Its height is 280 feet and its diameter is 36 1/2 feet.

Of the persons reported as centenarians in the 1929 United States census, 1,561 were men and 2,706 were women.

The Order of the Golden Horseshoe was the first order established in the United States. It was organized in Virginia in 1724.

Exports from the port of New York in 1927 totaled 10,461,159 long tons of cargo.

The Arctic and Antarctic oceans, which are cold and not very salty, are vivid green in color.

The dull red tint of the Red Sea arises from millions of microscopic plants called algae.

Thirty-two thousand tons of babassu nuts were grown in San Luis, Maranhao, Brazil, last year.

Smallpox, in 1634, caused the death of thousands of Indians in America.

Over 33,000,000 are registered in Sunday schools throughout the world.

Seen And Heard In New York

BY RICHARD MASSOCK

New York—The Manhattanite would live nowhere else but on his tightly packed little isle. The Brooklynite is like the proverbial fish-out-of-water whenever he ventures forth into the regions of upper Manhattan.

There are many families in The Bronx who cross the Harlem river to visit Broadway but once or twice a year. It is curious but true that the inhabitants of one borough look upon an excursion into another as something like a voyage. It may take only a few minutes on the subway, but it means leaving home behind for unfamiliar territory.

For Brooklyn is the city of rubber plants and baby carriages. Queens is a place of small homes, the Bronx of bulky apartments for white-collar workers. And Manhattan, of course, is the fabulous city of swank and squalor.

Whichever you pick, however, you will find folk like "Billy, the Pickle Man," William Englund, who died not long ago in the same east side block where he was born and where he lived and sold pickles for 75 years.

One need not go to Paris to dine out on the sidewalks. On the east side, at Second avenue and Twelfth street, is the Cafe Royal and these summer days its tables are set out of doors.

Surrounded by a vine-covered lattice and shaded by palms, east side business men sit long over their lunch in the spirit of continental leisure. It is impossible to hurry the help at the Royal. They do things their own way. The iced tea, for instance, comes with sugar in the bottom of the glass, whether you want it or not.

The Royal's only busboy is Herman, who has been there for 17 years and is said to have laid away a fortune, part of it from tips, the rest from fees he charges for cashing checks, for which purpose he always carries a thousand dollars in his pockets. Anyway, he has a son at West Point and another preparing for Harvard and a law career.

In the same neighborhood are most of the city's second-hand bookstores. The other center of used libraries is Fifty-ninth street, but down around Fourth avenue are the shops that get discarded of part-time reviewers.

Often one may see a hungry Greenwich Villager exchanging an armful of literature for enough cash to buy a dinner. Scarcely has he left before the books are on the tables outside, to be perused by browsing pedestrians.

OPEN AIR SPEAKEASIES

The summer speakeasy trade is going to the garden spots that dot Manhattan from the Village to the west Fifties. Past the bars and back through the kitchens, the customers find tables in the cool of the open air.

There, walled in on four sides by tenements, they dine and drink wine. Usually there is a fountain in the center and one place is further cooled by water that pours over the roof with a refreshing sound of perpetual, artificial rain.

Today's Anniversary

FOREIGN AFFAIRS DEPT.

On July 27, 1789, the United States government established a department of foreign affairs, completely separated from conduct of domestic affairs.

This was the first executive department organized under the new constitution after George Washington had been elected president and John Adams, vice president.

The bill creating the department defined its duties to be correspondence with and instructions to diplomatic and consular representatives abroad and negotiations with agents of foreign nations in the United States. John Jay was placed in temporary charge.

This department was short-lived, however, for a few weeks later Congress passed a bill creating the department of state to assume the duties of the department of foreign affairs.

The scope of the department was materially enlarged and it became the most important of government offices under the president. Jay was nominated to be chief justice of the United States and Thomas Jefferson to be secretary of state. Both were commissioned Sept. 26, 1789.

LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
Saturday, July 30, 1904
Paper missing from file.

TEN YEARS AGO
Saturday, July 26, 1919
The first aviators strike in history was formally ended that day when Pilot Harold Lewis left Mineola, L. I., with the aerial mail for Chicago. Word had been received by Mrs. Elizabeth Leonhardt, Cherry-st., that her son, Corporal Arthur J. Leonhardt, had arrived in New York from overseas.

A group of friends surprised Carl Bierman the previous Thursday at a lawn party at his home on Appleton-st.

A large number of people were attending the annual picnic of United Commercial Travelers at Waverly beach that day.

Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Ryan left that afternoon on an extended trip through the western part of Canada and the United States.

Herbert Voeks had returned the day before from Chicago where he had attended a meeting of the Walther League.

Harold Taylor, Seymour Gmeiner, George Schmidt, and H. A. De Baufre left that afternoon for Oconto on a short fishing trip.

Pure ocean water has a clear blue color because salt water does not absorb the blue rays of sunlight as it does the red rays. The blueness of sea water depends largely upon its saltness.

United States investments in Canada during 1928 totaled \$4,120,000,000, or \$198,000,000 more than in 1927.

The past winter was the most severe in Poland for the past 103 years. Sixty per cent of the fruit trees and nursery stock in that country perished in the cold weather.

Three Mexican youths are hiding from Merida, Yucatan, to Buenos Aires. They estimate it will take a year and a half.

In 1704 free schools were established in Maryland. The funds for their support were raised by duties, double rates being imposed upon non-residents.

The first manufacture of tinware in America is said to have been started by Edward Patterson, a native of Ireland, at Berlin, Conn.

Georgia in 1770, passed a law making teaching slaves either to read or write an offense punishable with a fine of \$500 for each offense.

In 1927, according to the government of British India, 24,000 persons were killed by wild animals. Spokenbite was responsible for the death of 19,069.

One gallon of gasoline, when properly mixed with air, is equivalent to 83 pounds of dynamite.

The total population of the United States in 1920 included 2,257,253 infants under one year of age.

Baltimore, Md., was incorporated in 1748.

Trying New Methods on a Tough Old Customer!



Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.
Noted Physician and Author

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

CARBON MONOXIDE HEADACHE

Add to the extended list of causes of headache mild carbon monoxide poisoning.

You need not necessarily work in a garage, nor even play the lacrosse by running your engine with the garage door closed. You may inhale enough carbon monoxide in a street where the traffic is heavy and at a time when the air is heavy, too. Indeed, carbon monoxide headache is one of the blessings that accompany the march of civilization. Frontal headache is becoming almost as suspicious, in the mind of the alert physician, as is a noticeable pallor not associated with anemia. Frontal headache is the first signal in a large majority of cases of slight carbon monoxide gassing.

Six men were exposed from four to seven hours daily over a period of 68 days to air polluted with the exhaust vapor of a gasoline engine, in order to determine what effect slight pollution of the air with carbon monoxide has upon persons so exposed. These tests were carried out primarily to get practical knowledge for use in planning the ventilation of vehicular tunnels.

When the carbon monoxide was not more than two parts in 10,000 parts of air, frontal headache began after three and one-half hours exposure in some of the subjects. When the carbon monoxide was not more than four parts in 10,000 of air the frontal headache began in one and one-half hours in some of the subjects, and the examination of the blood of these subjects when the frontal headache began showed an average of 20 per cent saturation with carbon monoxide.

If the subjects exercised the frontal headache came on earlier and there was an earlier saturation of the blood with the poison.

There is one fairly simple chemical test for carbon monoxide in the blood. A drop of the blood from the ear lobe or a finger is diluted with three drops of distilled water which dissolves the red corpuscles and produces a clear liquid. This clear liquid is mixed in a test tube with three times its volume of a 1 per cent solution of tannic acid in water. This mixture is allowed to stand, and after a few hours it shows a precipitate. If the precipitate is brown the blood is normal; if the precipitate is pinkish brown, the blood contains carbon monoxide.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
Arthritis
Our doctor wants to treat my wife with the new method called diathermy. She has chronic arthritis in the knees and knuckles. Can you advise us whether this is effective? The doctor says you have recommended it, but we didn't see it, if you have. (H. E. E.)

Answer—Yes, I should advise it, if your doctor is equipped to give the treatment. I think it is fair to say that if you multiply by 10 the benefit derived from the hot baths, mud or mineral springs, baking, electric light baths, and other methods of applying heat, you have a conception of the benefit to be derived from diathermy treatments. Enclose with your inquiry a stamped envelope bearing your address, and you will receive detailed information about chronic arthritis and its treatment, including the use of diathermy.

THE SUN IS PRETTY GOOD
Are the new sunlight lamps really as beneficial as natural sunlight? I am figuring on making one of these lamps myself, as I am not able to buy one. Please give me some idea how they are constructed. (H. J.)

Answer—No, the sunlight itself is still the richest source of ultraviolet, though various lamps provide a fair quantity of ultraviolet if sunlight is not available. I cannot tell you how to make such a lamp. An electrical

engineer told here how he made a satisfactory one out of an old discarded street arc lamp, by removing the glass globe, substituting special carbons and rigging up a reflector. But this is no job for an amateur to tackle. I have no further details about it. All I can say is that the medical head of a great institution where ultraviolet ray apparatus and regular sunbaths are used extensively, told me that some discarded street arc lamps they had bought for a dollar apiece from a street lighting company, were more satisfactory than any of the expensive gadgets the institution had tried.

Phenolphthalein
What is phenolphthalein used for? Is it a laxative? I get a great kick out of your articles, though I don't agree with you about wet feet and nervousness. Whatever they pay you for your service is not half enough for the health and happiness as well as the education one derives from reading your column. (L. J. J.)

Answer—Thank you. Phenolphthalein is a coal tar derivative much used as an indicator in chemistry; it colors alkaline solutions brilliant red, but the color disappears at the instant the solution becomes acid. It is laxative in doses of a grain or two, and is comparatively harmless for that purpose. (Copyright, John F. Dille Co.)

BARBS

A New York woman writer says the modern girl is incapable of a blush. With present ideas in make-up prevailing, how did the writer ever find that out?

One of the Chinese generals is named Cheu-Cheu. They must have had a very long name, too.

The New York Merchants' Association is trying to discover the seven wonders of Manhattan. We have a hunch these might be found among the night club customers.

A New York bank clerk took \$173,000 to play the stock market. Robbing Peter to pay Paul.

Do you supposed all this trouble in the Orient is due to the fact that the Chinese are seeing Red?

The ladies are not the only ones who appear scantily clad. How about a bald-headed man in a rumble seat?

FLASHES FROM HOLLYWOOD

BY ROBBIN COONS

Hollywood—They used to say, the screen's die-hards, that the stage's actors probably would have difficulty in meeting the pitiless camera's tests, and that the "natural beauty" of the screen's sanctified ones would, for that reason, triumph ultimately. But those who so maintained have reckoned without the modern miracle of plastic surgery, which has removed many an unpleasant facial angle and supplied many a pleasingly rounded cheek. Most of the stage importations, of course, have not needed such treatment, but when it is needed, as was the case with Morgan Farley, it serves, as the young juvenile has proved.

Farley does not mind in the least telling how he followed Jack Dempsey's example and bought himself a new nose.

Farley's smelling apparatus was not sore and twisted from roped arena punches, however,—he was just born that way. It was a little crooked at the tip, and being of Welsh descent, he had a typical Welsh nose, which was not particularly pleasing to movie cameras.

CRITICAL CAMERA

When Farley came to Hollywood with talkie ambitions, fresh from a run as Mary's kid brother in the London "Trial of Mary Dugan," he took a screen test at Fox. His voice recorded well, but the cameras didn't like about his nose. Now that particular nose had served pretty well on Broadway, where with make-up and the wall of footlights it did not matter much.

But for the movies — well, Morgan bought a new one. Now it's as regular as a Barrymore could ask, and it has been photographed as such in nearly half a dozen talkies, including "Half Marriage," "The Greene Murder Case," "The Mighty," and "The Love Doctor."

Still young Farley is not quite satisfied with it. He thinks it is still too "fat" across the bridge. But that isn't vanity — it's business. Maybe he will have another operation.

MURDERERS OF SLEEP

The Society for the Promotion of Sleep and Rest (if there is one), has a major problem in Hollywood's chronic "droppers-in." They arrive, these festive parties of post-midnight gabfests, at any hour, to invite dear friends to join their party — sometimes regardless of the fact that the intended host, facing a hard day at the studio on the morrow, has retired for the night.

Sometimes the invitation springs from a sincere desire for his company; but frequently it arises from the imperative need for a new "party spot."

Many of Hollywood's young stars are firm in meeting the situation; they close doors and put out lights early, and if aroused at 2 a. m., they courteously but emphatically so inform their guests.

Fashion never takes a vacation at Schmidt's.

that's why it's here when you do.

If you are planning even a week - end there are things you need. The more days you have to play, the more you will enthuse over the things we have gathered for vacation purposes.

All prices show that we give you credit for being a thrifty man who knows how to practice being perfect in his purchases.

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE

ONLY 9 WISCONSIN SOLDIERS BURIED IN FLANDERS FIELD

Most Wisconsin Veterans Resting in Meuse-Argonne American Cemetery

BY RUBY A. BLACK
(Washington Correspondent of Post-Crescent)

Washington—Flanders Field, made by a poem the symbol of the final resting place for soldiers who gave their lives in the World War, holds the bodies of nine of the 835 Wisconsin soldiers buried in European cemeteries.

The fact that the Meuse-Argonne American Cemetery, at Romagne, holds more Wisconsin soldiers than any other permanent American cemetery in Europe, and that so few are buried in Flanders Field American Cemetery, Wareghem, Belgium, is revealed in a complete directory of the graves of Wisconsin soldiers published in the Congressional Record by Representative George J. Schneider of Appleton.

In the Meuse-Argonne cemetery, 341 Wisconsin soldiers are buried; 226 are in Oise-Aisne American cemetery, Serengeti-Nesles, Aisne, France; 90 are in St. Mihiel American Cemetery, Thiaucourt, Muerthe-et-Moselle, France; 58 are in Aisne-Marne American Cemetery, Belleau, Aisne, France; 48 are in Surinnes American Cemetery, Surinnes, Seine, near Paris; 32 are in Brookwood American Cemetery, Brookwood, near London; 31 are in Somme American Cemetery, Bony, Aisne, France; and 3 are in civilian cemeteries, one each in Magdalen Hill Cemetery, Winchester, England; in Lacanau, Gironde, France; and in Saumur, Maine-et-Loire, France.

341 AT MEUSE-ARGONNE
Of the 341 Wisconsin soldiers buried at Meuse-Argonne, 50 were from the First Division; 43 from the Second Division; 43 from the Third, 29 from the Fourth, 6 from the Fifth, 6 from the Sixth; 3 from the 26th, one from the 28th, 4 from the 29th, 71 from the 32nd, 13 from the 33rd, 2 from the 35th, one from the 37th, 8 from the 42nd, 2 from the 77th, 29 from the 78th, 2 from the 80th, 3 from the 82nd, one from the 86th, 3 from the 88th, 31 from the 89th, 5 from the 91st, one from the 93rd, and 12 from non-divisional units.

Of the 226 buried at Oise-Aisne, 27 were from the First Division; 4 from the Second, 5 from the Third, 21 from the Fourth, 2 from the Fifth, 2 from the 26th, 110 from the 32nd, 2 from the 33rd, 7 from the 41st, 10 from the 42nd, one from the 77th, one from the 89th, and 33 from non-divisional units.

Of the 90 at St. Mihiel, 7 were from the First Division, 5 from the Second, 2 from the Third; 2 from the Fourth, 4 from the Fifth, one from the Sixth, 11 from the Seventh, 11 from the 28th, 8 from the 32nd, 4 from the 33rd, 2 from the 37th, 2 from the 42nd, one from the 78th, one from the 80th, one from the 82nd, 2 from the 85th, 3 from the 86th, 13 from the 89th, and 10 from non-divisional units.

SOME BURIED IN ENGLAND
Of the 32 in the Brookwood cemetery, England, 30 were from the 86th Division and 2 from non-divisional units.

Of the 31 at Somme, 22 were from the First Division, 2 from the 30th, one from the 33rd, one from the 38th, 2 from the 86th, and 3 from non-divisional units.

The nine buried in Flanders Field were all from the 37th Division except Pvt. Edward Johnson, Company E, 364th Infantry, 91st Division.

Ensign Lloyd Arthur Perry, U. S. N. R. F., is buried in a cemetery at Lacanau, Gironde, France; Pvt. Peter Albert Berg, Company K, 343rd Infantry, 86th Division, is buried at Magdalen Hill Cemetery, Winchester, England; and Pvt. Peter D. Schmitt, Battery F, 120th Field Artillery, 32nd Division, in the French civilian cemetery at Saumur.

Representative Schneider's directory gives the name, rank, company, regiment, and division, but not the Wisconsin home, of each soldier, buried in a European cemetery, with the number of the cemetery, the number of the grave, and the row and block in which the grave is located so that any person wishing to visit a grave can readily find it.

The sur names of many of these Wisconsin soldiers would form an interesting study to one interested in national origins. Among them one finds Abicht, Babick, Berndsen, Kolaczynski, Lidas, O'Connell, McCarty, Pazurek, Peterson, Ponczoch, Schmaling, Schwanz, Sobralski, Steczko (whose first name is "Jimmy," seems to make him live again).

Tutular, Yakesh, Boichen, Molewicz, Thoma, Undelhorn, Geczaz, Knudson, Lonika, Petroch, Szczanski, Tiansles, Drsl, Jindra, Teltire, Turkofski, Dliszenski, Brizzi, Orzechowski, Inden, Novotny, Lige, Pophal, Knaack, Matysik, Stibles, Brigaaski, Domask, Rasezja, Fagerland, Verdel, Slomka, whose first name is Mike, DeCaluwe, Sonec, Tew, Dragseth, Bodajewicz, Kocaim, Przytonski, Ruchti, Gallus, Schwartzburg, Ahlsvede, Germerhausen, Garski, Wheratt, Dandy, Oium, Semru, MacVish, Suess, Aho, Billoni, and one down the line of Irish, Scandinavian, Scotch, English, Polish, Italian, Slav, and "American" names.

TWO NURSES
Two nurses are listed, Elma Groves, General Hospital 9, A. N. C. M. Corps, buried at Somme, and Elizabeth L. MacDonald, Base Hospital 35, A. N. C. M. Corps, buried at St. Mihiel. There are cooks and soldiers and buglers and musicians and mechanics, corporals, sergeants, and lieutenants, but mostly privates.

Lt. Col. James G. D. Lampert, Engineer corps, is the only one of the rank listed. He is buried at St. Mihiel. One major, Daniel J. Mar-

SETS RECORD MARK FOR MOTORING MUNUS AUTO LICENSE TAGS

Washington—(P)—For several days, while various teams of aviators have been traveling around collecting glory in non-stop refueling tests, Edward H. Schultze of Chicago, has been setting another kind of travel record without any of the same kind of publicity nor even a consciousness of glory.

His record, in fact, depended very largely on the absence of publicity and the lack of a sense of guilt which might have been interpreted as a consciousness of glory, and presented another point of contrast in that it involved stopping as often as he pleased.

He had reached the outskirts of Washington before any inkling of his achievement was even suggested. Then it was almost missed, for Sergeant Leroy Rodgers of the Montgomery County police at Bethesda, Md., couldn't make out for quite a while just what it was that was so queer about Schultze's automobile.

When it did dawn on him and the Chicagoan explained that he had left home for New York in a hurry immediately after buying the car, the policeman promptly awarded him the distance record for driving without license tags.

The new champion expressed great surprise but was not entirely pleased, for his car was impounded pending arrival of tags and, he explained, he had asked his sister to get them for him and mail them to New York.

ALL BIG FISH DO NOT ESCAPE HOOK

Many Large Muskellunge Caught in Badger Lakes This Spring

Madison—(P)—The state conservation department today told about some that didn't get away.

There are really better and bigger fish in Wisconsin lakes, or else some fish story tellers have been making grossly exaggerated reports to the commission.

Muskellunge weighing between 25 and 45 pounds dominate in the fish yards, the conservation department announcement of some of the big ones said.

The largest muskellunge on which record has come to the commission this year weighed 45 pounds, and was caught by Jack Smith and Tony Katz in Chain Lake, near Rhineland, It was 53 inches long.

On the same day, in Lac Vieux Desert there were two muskies brought in within an hour of each other, weighing 41 and 44½ pounds. Little St. Germaine lake, near Eagle River, has yielded several large muskies this season, one of the largest of which weighed 35 pounds.

A 67-year-old woman, Mrs. Charles Gustafson, caught a 26 pound muskellunge in Lake Thompson, near Rhineland. A boy 12 years old caught a 12 pound muskie in Little Crooked lake, Vilas county.

The presence of land-locked salmon, famous game fish in some Wisconsin lakes, was discovered this month when Dr. W. M. Moore and Alfred Phillips of Appleton caught four salmon in Stone Lake, Forest county, averaging 12½ pounds apiece.

One of the largest great northern pike on record was caught in Forest county lake in June. It weighed 31 pounds 15 ounces.

The banner trout caught in southwestern Wisconsin this year was landed by Dr. Pope of Montfort. It measured 27 inches and weighed 6 pounds 6 ounces.

Large German brown trout have been caught in many places in Wisconsin, the largest which was a 14 pounder taken out of the Waupaca lakes near Waupaca.

tin, Company H, 128th Infantry, 33rd Division, is buried at Meuse-Argonne, and another, Guy W. McClelland, 102nd Field Artillery, 25th Division, is buried at St. Michael.

Four captains are listed, Robert E. Symmonds, Fifth Machine Gun Battalion, Second Division, at St. Michael; Myron C. West, Headquarters Company, 127th Infantry, 32nd Division, at Aisne-Marne; William F. Rowles, Company M, 128th Infantry, 32nd Division, at Oise-Aisne; and John T. Brooks, Infantry, Replacement Depot, at Oise-Aisne.

Aviators listed include Lt. Stanley Huguennin, at Brookwood; Lt. Asner E. Kelly, 91st Aero Squadron, at Meuse-Argonne; Lt. George T. O'Laughlin, 99th Aero Squadron, at Meuse-Argonne; and Lt. John E. Buckley, Aero School, at St. Michael.

Representative Schneider will have the directory of Wisconsin soldiers buried in Europe reprinted in pamphlet form for distribution among his constituents. It appeared in the final appendix of the Congressional Record of the first part of the special session, which appeared July 24.

Old Time Party at Heini's Pavilion, Greenville, Sat. night.

Fish Fry, Spranger's Place, Kimberly, Sat. nite.

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SUGAR CONSUMERS PAY 2 CENTS PER POUND FOR TARIFF

American Farmers Benefit Approximately \$43,000,000 Annually

Madison—(P)—Every consumer of sugar pays over two cents a pound for tariff and "assuming that the full benefit of the duty is passed back to the growers, the American farmers are getting an annual benefit of about \$43,000,000 from the present tariff," said an announcement by the three University of Wisconsin economists studying effects of the tariff. They are working under a fund donated by a wealthy Freeport (Ill.) business man.

Their statement in part: The present duty of Cuban sugar is 1.7645 cents per pound of raw sugar which is equivalent to 1.8875 cents on refined. As some sugar pays a rate as high as 2.36 cents on the refined basis, the actual wholesale price for granulated sugar for domestic use in New York city averages 2.056 cents a pound higher than that sold for export. This measures the amount of the tariff paid directly by the purchaser of sugar. When this amount finally reaches the retail purchaser, it is augmented by about 12 per cent, to 2.305 cents a pound. The proposed increase in the tariff to 2.4 cents a pound on raw sugar (2.5662 on a refined basis) will according to the same computation increase this burden from the present 2.305 cents to 2.665 cents per pound.

There has been a tariff on sugar since 1789. This duty has been used for both revenue and protection. The purpose of the protective tariff is to aid domestic industry. American beet and cane producers have, however, produced only 18 per cent. of our total consumption in 1928, our island possessions 32 per cent, and Cuba the remaining 50 per cent.

Insofar as the tariff helps to increase the price of sugar, it aids the domestic industry. The domestic beet and cane interests favor the increased duty because they hope to increase the price of their product so as to make a better return on their investment and encourage domestic beet and cane production. The present duty on sugar has been effective in raising the relative price of sugar above what it would be without the tariff. Assuming that the full benefit of the duty is passed back to the growers, the American farmers are getting an annual benefit of about \$43,000,000 from the present tariff. Under the proposed tariff this benefit will be increased to \$59,000,000 annually.

The tariff duty must be paid by the American purchaser of sugar. There is, however, some question whether the duty is paid by the ultimate consumer or whether it is absorbed by manufacturers of products in which sugar is used. It is estimated that from 60 to 75 per cent. of the sugar used in the United States is consumed directly in the home. The remaining portion is used by manufacturers, bakers, hotels, and other dispensers of food products.

PICK DELEGATES TO CHURCH CONFERENCE

Mrs. J. F. Nienstedt will represent the Women's Missionary society of Emmanuel Evangelical church, and Miss Augusta Bethke the Young People's Missionary circle, at the convention of the Wisconsin conference of the Evangelical church at Lorima Aug. 1 to 5.

The annual summer assembly at the camp grounds at Forest Junction will open Friday, Aug. 16, and close Sunday, Aug. 25. Appleton delegates have not yet been chosen. More than 30 district pastors and their parishioners from Marinette to Markesan and from Two Rivers to Marion will take part in the assembly services, which will include a camp meeting for the first seven days and a Christian Endeavor and Sunday School convention for the concluding three days. Quarterly meetings with quarterly conference sessions for the Brillion, Forest Junction, Morrison and Redwells fields will be conducted by the Rev. Phillip Schneider, Appleton, district president.

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Or it strains your eyes to read or work — or perhaps you may be doubtful as to the real efficiency of your eyes—then consult us.

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Diseases Of Flowers Advanced By This Time

BY FREEMAN WEISS (U. S. Department of Agriculture)

Midsummer is less a period to carry out measures for prevention or control of the fungous diseases which sometimes afflict gardens, than it is a time for regret over not having taken precautions earlier. In the absence of appropriate preventive measures, rusts, leaf-spots, yellows, and root rot diseases are likely to have made such progress by this time that cures are impossible—one can strive only to preserve the health of flowers not yet attacked, and resolve to begin earlier another season.

However, there are a few such matters that should be attended to now. To insure having asters in profusion until fall, if the destructive yellows disease has made its appearance, pull and burn all affected aster plants. This disease is communicated from plant to plant by the feeding operations of an agile and inconspicuous insect. Affected plants turn yellow and cease to grow; they produce only deformed, greenish yellow flowers.

OUTRIGHT BUYING IS BEST, MARKET ADVANCE PROVES

Greatest Reward Goes to Investor Instead of to Speculator

BY GEORGE T. HUGHES Copyright, 1929, By Cons. Press

New York—If the long advance in the stock market proves anything it is that the large profits go to the man who buys his shares outright and stays with them. Speculators make money by in and out trading, assuming they are right on the average, but the greatest reward goes to the investor, again always providing that he has made a wise choice.

One has only to look at the current quotations for public utility stocks comparing them with the market prices of four or five years ago to find an apt illustration of this truth. On the day this is written Brooklyn Edison was quoted on the New York Stock Exchange at \$350 a share and \$500 a share asked.

Brooklyn Edison is a minority stock minority stock control resting with Consolidated Gas which owns over 97 per cent of the outstanding shares.

Minority stocks normally sell at a high valuation when they represent equities in seasoned and prosperous enterprises so that this is probably an extreme case. Still one has only to find Brooklyn Edison selling at \$100 a share. Those who bought the stock on margin "for a turn" and then sold it doubtless made money although they also must have taken some losses when the market went against them temporarily. But the purchaser who kept his stock or who exchanged it for Consolidated Gas increased his capital enormously without the risk involved in operating on borrowed funds.

This is something to be borne in mind by the man who buys stocks paying for them in full and yet is disturbed by the day to day fluctuations in the prices for his holdings. A dozen things can happen to depress the market for an active stock without in any way affecting its investment merit.

When speculators for the rise over extend themselves as they always do periodically the market is said to be in "a weakened technical condition." A setback is sure to follow and some-

times a severe one. It is nothing that need worry the actual owner of sound investment issues.

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NAVAL GROUP WILL RESIST ARMS CUT

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

of all classes and, with the prospects of submarine as well as aerial warfare, they are likely to demand almost as large an expenditure in the future as in the past in order to protect the huge coastline of the United States against any attack.

The situation has changed materially from the days when every body agreed that the battleship was the mainstay of the fleet. It is still conceded to be a great offensive weapon but the number of auxiliary units required nowadays has overshadowed the expenditures for battleships. It is a serious question, too, how many small vessels of fast speed are going to be needed for patrol work in connection with smuggling.

The big fact, however, is that

Great Britain and the United States understand each other. The next question is whether France and the other naval powers are going to follow the lead of the United States with respect to the makeup of their navies.

Undoubtedly both the president and British prime minister are depending almost entirely on moral force to back them up in their demands that naval expenditures be cut. The battle of public opinion will be waged no less intensely in the United States than in Great Britain, because the naval groups in each country have very much the same viewpoint—they consider themselves guardians of the naval interests of a country against all emotional peace movements, which are not necessarily permanent and which in their judgment frequently prevent naval expenditures from being effectively used.

CONGRESS STIRRED
Entirely apart from the attitude of the naval group, there is no doubt that the House of Representatives will have created a profound feeling in congress. In the last

crusade fight the opponents of cruiser suspension were strengthened by the fact that Great Britain had in the offing to build the battleship of her new vessels. The naval group will undoubtedly argue that the labor government in England may be overthrown any moment and a conservative government put into power which will take the same view of things that the British admiralty did in the Geneva naval conference, which irritated President Coolidge and caused him to make his famous Armistice day speech last autumn.

If the British labor government, however, appears to grow stronger, the anti-labor sentiment in congress will grow correspondingly. If the question were to come to a vote tomorrow, Mr. Hoover would have an overwhelming majority in support of his program not only of suspending cruiser construction but of further limiting naval armament.

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Society And Club Activities

Club Holds Picnic At Pierce Park

THE annual picnic of the Sunshine club took place Friday afternoon at Pierce park, with husbands of members and comrades as guests. Cards and other games provided entertainment. Robert Lawe and J. McCullum won the prizes at schafkopf, and Mrs. Elizabeth Hoffman and Mrs. Emma Brown won the prizes at bridge. The prizes were won by Mrs. Virginia Abbey and Mrs. Mary O'Connor. A corn game was played and prizes were won by Mrs. Bertha Schultz and Mrs. Elizabeth Hoffman.

A picnic supper was served at 5:30. Comrades who attended from Appleton were G. Langstadt, the oldest veteran in Appleton. Will Priest, J. A. Priest, and Charles Brown. Robert Lawe and J. McCullum were the comrades who attended from Neenah. The committee in charge of arrangements included Mrs. Amanda Pfiel, Mrs. Ernestine Sontag, and Mrs. Anna Schueler. About 75 people were in attendance, including children of the members.

CHURCH SOCIETIES

The regular monthly social meeting of the Junior Young People's society of St. Paul Lutheran church will be held in the Parish hall at 7:30 Tuesday evening. A program of entertainment and refreshments has been arranged.

Sunday school teachers of Mount Olive Lutheran church will meet Tuesday evening to discuss school and student problems. William Mueller, Sunday school superintendent, will preside.

The Epworth League of German Methodist Episcopal church met Friday evening with Edward Greiner acting as leader. The subject of the topic introduced was Trustworthiness. Plans were made for an ice cream social Aug. 7 at the home of Emory Rusch, Richmond st. A donation of \$5 was made to the foreign missions by the league.

The Christian Mothers society of St. Joseph church will approach Holy Communion in a body at the 8 o'clock Mass Sunday morning. This will be the regular monthly communion of the society.

The Service Commission will be in charge of the devotional meeting of the Baptist Young People's Union of First Baptist church at 6:30 Sunday evening at the church. Robert Eads will act as leader and there will be informal discussion on questions of interest to young people.

The members who plan to go to Green Lake next week met Friday evening at the church, and completed plans for the trip. Courses were planned in order that all the members would not take the same courses at the meeting.

PARTIES

Mrs. George Adams and Mrs. Mary Jones were hostesses at an informal reception Tuesday evening at their home on E. Alton st. in honor of Mrs. Sam Ryan, Monrovia, Cal. Mrs. Ryan and her daughter are spending some time at the home of Mrs. Ryan's sisters.

Mrs. Edgar Walter entertained at bridge Friday evening at her home in honor of Miss Dorothy Rossmel, Chicago, who is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Matt Rossmel. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Arthur Jones, Miss Dorothy Rossmel, and Miss Agnes Rossmel. Three tables were in play.

The Tynmites

THE engineer was very kind. The Tynmites saw he didn't mind their being in his cab with him. How very thrilled they felt. The train went whizzing over the ground, with now and then a tooting sound. All of a sudden each one stared, 'cause burning cloth was smelt.

Then Mister Engineer cried out, "Hey, Clowdy, you'd best swing about. You've leaned against the firebox and you've singed your little suit." Course Clowdy promptly jumped away. Said he, "This is my foolish day." It seemed the engine thought so too, for it went "Toot, toot, who-o-o!"

All of a sudden all the bunch felt all the train wheels sort of crunch. "We're stopping," shouted Copy. "Tell us, is this something wrong?" "Oh, no," replied the engineer. "There's not a thing that you need fear. We're going to pitch our circus here, so it's where we belong.

"Oh, goodie, goodie," Carpy cried. And all the bunch hopped right out. And the circus train was standing still. The grounds were right nearby. The engineer said, "You'll soon know the kindly owner of this show. I'm sure he'll give you all a job. At least he'll let you try."

The owner then came up and met the bunch. He was real nice, you bet. He told them they could help unload the train that very day. Of course the Tynmites were surprised, but when they fully realized that they were very welcome, they all shouted loud, "Hurrah!"

Soon here and there some people came as daily circus work began. It didn't take the Tynmites long to find out what to do. They helped to set the big show stage and they ran over to a cage where Clowdy very proudly led a great big kangaroo.

The Tynmites help pitch the tent in the next story.

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For Mornings and Garden



BY ANNEBELLE WORTHINGTON

A neat attractive dress made in less time than it will take you to shop for it, and at an unbelievably small cost.

It is plain unbleached muslin, quite the smartest idea now for mornings and garden wear.

Style No. 2749 can be had in sizes 16, 18 years, 38, 38 1/2, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust. It is made with 3 yards of 40-inch material with 9 3/4 yards of bias binding, which is illustrated in deep purple shade.

The skirt gives the wrap around effect closing at side. The surplice closing bodice is held snugly through the hips by an unusual arrangement of sash. This sash slips through bound openings and ties in youthful bow at back.

The Trans. Emb. Motif No. 700 (blue or yellow) adds decorative touch in yellow and orchid appliques of line button-holed stitched in purple shade.

French blue cotton broadcloth with tiny white polka-dots, red and white printed pique, nile green linen with yellow, gingham check in brown and white, yellow, pique and ombre striped tub silk are youthful combinations made at a small cost.

Picture Dressmaking Lessons explain exactly how to make it, so as to enable you to obtain perfect fit. Pattern price 15 cents. Be sure to fill in size of pattern. Trans. pattern cost 15 cents extra. Address Pattern Department. The New Fashion Magazine is 15 cents, but only 10 cents when ordered with a pattern.

Order Blank for Margot Patterns.

MARGOT, Care Appleton Post-Crescent, Appleton Wis. Inclosed find 15c. Please send me the patterns listed below.

Pattern No.	Size	Price
Name		
Street		
City		
State		

ARIZONA MISSIONARY TELLS ABOUT APACHES

An illustrated talk depicting the home life and characteristics of the Apache Indians in Arizona was given by Rev. R. F. Upleger, Arizona missionary before a group of 100 people in Mount Olive Lutheran church parlors, Friday evening.

The Rev. Upleger told of the traditions of the Apaches and of the difficulties experienced by missionaries to display primitive practice. He also dwelt on their home life and occupations.

NEENAH SCOUTS REACH ENGLISH PORT SAFELY

Donald Rusch and George Breit, Eagle scouts from Neenah, attended the International scout jamboree in England, arrived there safely Saturday. Sunday the boys will attend a boy scout camp in England and remain there for the remainder of the week. The following week will be spent at the homes of English Boy scouts.

GETS DIVORCE BECAUSE HUSBAND DESERTED HER

Mrs. Lulu Niles, 37, Appleton, was granted an absolute divorce by Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court Friday afternoon on a charge of desertion. Her former husband, John Niles, 44, address unknown, did not contest the suit. The couple was married on June 29, 1925, at Vandalia, Ill., and separated Dec. 12, 1925.

HOLD PICNIC FOR CABBAGE HOERS

The third annual cabbage hoers picnic was given Thursday by Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Moehring at their home at Shiocton. Workers from Mr. Moehring's five-acre field were entertained at dinner and supper on the lawn. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. George Brown and sons Kenneth and Bennie, Center; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Moehring, daughters Mildred and Alice, and sons Ralph and Florian, Seymour; Mrs. R. E. Henry, Mrs. E. Moehring, Mrs. R. Locke and daughter, Geraldine, Shiocton; C. Ludwig and daughter Thelma, Stephentown. Another picnic for next year is planned.

LODGE NEWS

The committee in charge of arrangements for the annual picnic of the Masonic lodge on Labor Day will meet at the Masonic Temple at 7 o'clock Monday evening to discuss plans. John Q. Hanson is chairman of the committee in charge.

The Appleton court of Catholic Daughters of America has been invited to attend the annual summer banquet and card party to be given by Court Alouez 461, of Neenah and Menasha Aug. 5 at Memorial building, Menasha. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Adele K. McGillan, 348 Broad-st., Menasha. The banquet is scheduled for 6 o'clock.

The meeting of Appleton Encampment Order of Odd Fellows which was to have taken place Friday night has been postponed. Installation of officers will be held at the next meeting.

WEDDINGS

The marriage of Miss Elinor Braumand, 323 S. Pierce-ave, and Bruce Getschow, son of Mrs. Anna Getschow, took place at 9 o'clock Saturday morning at the parsonage of St. Joseph church. The Rev. Pacificus Raith performed the ceremony. Miss Agnes Doerfler attended the bride and Reuben Getschow acted as best man. Dinner was served at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Getschow. After a trip to the north, Mr. and Mrs. Getschow will make their home at 832 W. Eighth-st.

RECEIVE WARNING ON COUNTERFEIT BILLS

In a special bulletin issued this week by the protective department of the Wisconsin Bankers' association, sheriffs and police chiefs are asked to warn their citizens to watch for \$20 counterfeit bills which are being circulated in Wisconsin by a man described as from 45 to 50 years of age, five feet, six inches tall; weight 150 pounds; stock build; dark hair; and ruddy complexion. He has a noticeable growth on the side of his jaw. This man worked in Kilbourne last weekend. The bills he passes can be easily detected by anyone used to handling currency. They are slightly off-color and the numbers of the bills which have already been passed have carried the following numbers: B3822146B2B, B51221163B2B, and B73221723B2B.

BERGER AGAIN SHOWS SIGNS OF RECOVERY

Milwaukee—(P)—Rallying from a second lapse into unconsciousness since he sustained a skull fracture and other injuries when struck by a street car on July 16, Victor L. Berger, 69, former socialist congressman, Friday night, was reported "somewhat improved."

Although irritated by high temperatures, he seemed stronger than 24 hours earlier, when he was reported to be losing ground. He was conscious most of the time, and although hospital attendants still expressed grave concern, Mrs. Berger and her daughter, Mrs. Doris Berger Welles, relaxed a bit in their bedside vigilance during the night.

RURAL COMMITTEE TO DISCUSS STOCKYARDS

Relocation and rebuilding of the Chicago and Northwestern railroad stockyards, and plans for the Seymour fair will be considered at the meeting of the rural affairs committee of the chamber of commerce at 4:30 Tuesday afternoon in the director's rooms of the chamber of commerce.

"Red" Jackson's Parents Are "Tickled To Death"

St. Louis—(P)—"Tickled to death" is how the parents of Dale "Red" Jackson, one of the pilots of the endurance ship, the St. Louis Robin, feel about their son. They arrived via the "Spirit of Fairbault" plane yesterday to await their son's descent. The craft, of the same make as the Robin, and painted the same color, made the trip from Fairbault, Minn., in easy stages, although Mrs. Henry Jackson experienced a slight attack of air sickness.

She was amazed at the interest the world is taking in her flying son's achievement, the radio, the reporters, the cameramen and the crowds at the field were a revelation to her. "It seems like they're as excited about it as the folks at Fairbault," she remarked. "I declare we haven't had a night's sleep in two weeks with neighbors ringing the phone at all hours to congratulate us on the boys."

The elder Jackson, who operates a small dairy and poultry farm, swells with pride when friends of Jackson mention the resemblance between father and son. "Dale always was a mechanical kid. One of the first jobs he ever had was a temporary one counting eggs at a poultry company. He counted them so fast they gave him a permanent job."

"Dale" Jackson also revealed "Red" had been flying six months before they learned of it. Since then, however, "Red" has taken them aloft.

"When he left home of come to Lambert-St. Louis field at St. Louis," the father said, "he told us he was going to learn the mechanics of aviation and to be a ground man. He didn't want us to worry, because we were afraid for him to become a flier. But we're glad he did now."

Yesterday was the first time Mr. and Mrs. Jackson had met their daughter-in-law as their son's wife. They have been married for some time but kept it a secret until after the endurance flight started when Mrs. Jackson became a daily visitor at the field.

Mrs. Jackson said her son brought his bride to see them but hadn't told them she was his wife.

"I guess he was too bashful," she said. "They flew away right soon after."



"I'm terribly sorry, Sandy," Tony began, in the humblest voice anyone had ever heard her use. They were in her car, speeding toward the aviation field. "I honestly forgot that Crystal is working in a newspaper now. Maybe she won't think to call up The Press, being so new to the game."

"No such luck!" Sandy retorted gloomily.

"Please, Sandy, don't be angry with me now," Tony pleaded. "Tonight of all nights, we mustn't quarrel. . . . We haven't quarreled much during all these years, have we, Sandy?" she added wistfully. Completely forgotten now, her audacious threat to propose to Sandy Ross if she couldn't bring him to the point himself.

"Good kid!" Sandy said, for the second time that evening. "Forget it!" But he laid a clumsy, forgiving arm about her shoulders.

The shock of that contact—longed for, prayed for, since Tony had made the platonic discovery that she was in love with her chum, and that chumminess with him would no longer be enough—was so great that Tony almost ran her roadster into the curb.

As his arm tightened about her shoulders, Tony prayed frantically: "Please God, make him love me! Make him tell me so tonight, before he goes. You know I may never see him again—Oh, no! no! Bring him back safe, and that's all I'll ask, dear God—"

"Swell weather for flying," Sandy observed, squinting up into the dark blue, cloudless sky. But Tony's heart leaped at the slight note of huskiness in that beloved, laconic voice.

Without thinking, Tony took the plunge then. "Sandy, anything to tell me?"

"But what?" he asked, in apparent surprise.

Her courage failed her again, but it seemed to ask almost as important a question as had been on the tip of her tongue. "About Mary Evans, of course. Are you—and she—?"

Sandy's rare laugh rang out in the cold still night. "Idiot!" he gibed.

"Then—you're not—?" Tony choked, and stole a sidelong glance at his long, lean, tanned face. That forelock of sand-colored hair had fallen across his right eye again. If only she dared lift a hand and tuck it back under his helmet. But if she touched him, her hard-kept control would be shattered; she would draw his face down to hers. . . . And a wrecked roadster could be very very dangerous as a falling plane.

"Lord, no!" Sandy answered her question with lazy amusement. "Funny kid! Makes me laugh, but—that's all, Pest."

If he had called her "darling," Tony's heart could not have sung with more ecstatic joy.

For the rest of the drive, Tony chattered about Bill Purvis, the reason for this mad flight to Nicaragua. Of course, she could pretend then that her ears were for Bill, dying in a foreign country.

"Mind if I park here?" Tony asked huskily, when they had reached the edge of the aviation field.

"I—I don't think I'll go to the plane with you. Just watch from here. . . . Got everything? . . . Well, goodbye, and—good luck, Sandy—"

NEXT: Strange love-making. (Copyright, 1929 NEA Service, Inc.)

While Vice President Charles Curtis, took himself off for a series of family visits, his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Everett Gann, remained at the Mayflower, driving and walking, dining in simple places and meeting old friends. Mrs. Gann's nimble fingers are never idle and, like Mrs. Hoover, she constantly piles the needle. She has just sent by parcel post to her two great nieces, Anne and Pamela George, three charming little wash dresses, every stitch of which she made. As soon as plans are completed, she and Mr. Gann will leave Washington for New York where business calls him, and from there they will make a few visits and then go to Topeka, Kas.

Senator Tasker L. Oddie of Nevada, and Mrs. Oddie have just started on a trip to Brazil where, at Rio de Janeiro, the senator will attend 35 President Hoover's representative Pan-American road conference. They are sailing on the western

world and with them will be another delegate and his wife, former assistant Secretary of Commerce and Mrs. Walter Drake. Representative Cyrenus Cole of Iowa, a newspaper man and author, was appointed on the same commission.

Mrs. Charles Evans Hughes gave Mrs. Oddie a good deal of advice on the subject of her wardrobe, including the warning to take many winter garments. Mrs. Oddie is one of the handsomest women in the senate, tall and stately, and will represent the women of the United States as a type. Senator Oddie is the author of the Oddie Colton good roads bill which President Coolidge refused to sign. He is planning to return here at least by the middle of September.

Woodley, the place on Woodley road recently bought by Secretary of State and Mrs. Henry Lewis Stimson, is undergoing many repairs, but very few changes. Almost all of the work is in the way of restoration and there things about the fine old mansion, with its grounds filled with forest trees, many delightful traditions.

President Cleveland took his bride here to spend a summer that she might be removed from the constant stream of visitors that beset the White House, and it was not unusual for those driving up the then country road to see the president and the first lady of the land strolling under the trees or going out to meet some friends just arriving from the city. Now the place is surrounded by city houses and when the social season opens next winter the visiting world will have no trouble in going calling there.

The nearest official neighbors of Secretary and Mrs. Stimson will be Senator and Mrs. Lawrence C. Phipps of Colorado.

Mrs. Coolidge's Absence Disappoints Washington

Washington—(P)—Washington suffered a great disappointment this week in the inability of Mrs. Coolidge to return to Washington for even a brief visit. Scores of women who had made known their intention of going to the United States to meet the train bearing Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge changed their plans when they heard the disappointing news and left the former president to be conducted with masculine formality to the Willard hotel where he lived while serving as vice president. It was much like a homecoming to him for he was shown into the vice presidential suite on his arrival there and slept in the same room and on the same bed he occupied for several years.

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To Speak Here



Harry H. Culver, founder of Culver City, Calif., and president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, who will address Appleton, Green Bay and Oshkosh realtors at a meeting at Conway hotel Aug. 2. Mr. Culver will arrive in Appleton in an airplane.

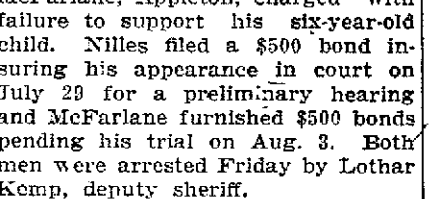
TEST PILOT APPARENTLY SETS ALTITUDE RECORD

Los Angeles—(P)—Waldo Waterman, test pilot at Metropolitan airport here, took his commercial plane up to an estimated height of 20,000 feet here yesterday in his attempt to break the American altitude record. The present American mark for ships of this type, held by Captain Harold Harris, army officer, is 18,732 feet, and was made at Dayton, Ohio. The world's record is 25,941 feet made by Regena Schindler, a German.

Waterman's plane was equipped with three motors, the center power plant being of 500 horsepower and each side motor of 150 horsepower. A sealed barograph will be sent to Washington for calibration by the government bureau of standards to ascertain the exact height Waterman reached.

ARRAIGN TWO MEN ON NON-SUPPORT CHARGES

Two men, charged with non-support, were arraigned in municipal court Saturday morning before Judge Theodore Berg. They are Walter Niles, Kaukauna, charged with failure to support his infant child at Little Chute, and Clarence McFarlane, Appleton, charged with failure to support his six-year-old child. Niles filed a \$500 bond insuring his appearance in court on July 29 for a preliminary hearing and McFarlane furnished \$500 bonds pending his trial on Aug. 3. Both men were arrested Friday by Lothar Kemp, deputy sheriff.



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Latest News And Views Of The Automobile World

PLAN ADDITION TO VIKING FACTORIES

New Structure Will Be Devoted to Service Parts, Say Officials

Another huge building will be added to the rapidly expanding Oldsmobile-Viking factories, according to E. F. Berry of the Berry Motor Car Co., Appleton, Wis. This is the tenth large structure to be built by the company during the past two years.

This latest addition will be devoted to service parts. It will be 420 feet long, 130 feet in width and three stories in height, containing in all, 169,300 square feet of floor area. With this new building and other construction projects either completed or now under way, there will have been 1,184,498 square feet of new floor area added to the Oldsmobile-Viking factories within the past two years.

The new building will be constructed of concrete and yellow face brick to correspond with the other nine new structures. Owing to the topography of the land the first floor will be on ground level at the east and will be six feet below on the west end. Extending along the full southern length of the building and the west end will be a covered loading dock. The floor of the dock will be on the level of the second floor of the building and a railroad siding will extend along the dock on the south side. The space under the dock, containing 5,500 square feet, will be constructed for a closed warehouse space on the first floor level.

About one-third of the first floor at the east end, will be used for a paint model machine shop. Here will be located jigs, dies, tools and machinery for the manufacture of any part of any model Oldsmobile produced for the past 20 years or more. This department in indicative of the policy of Olds Motor Works to assure adequate service during the life of every car sold, regardless of its age. Within recent years parts for the original one-cylinder, curved dash Oldsmobile manufactured a quarter of a century ago, have been made in this department.

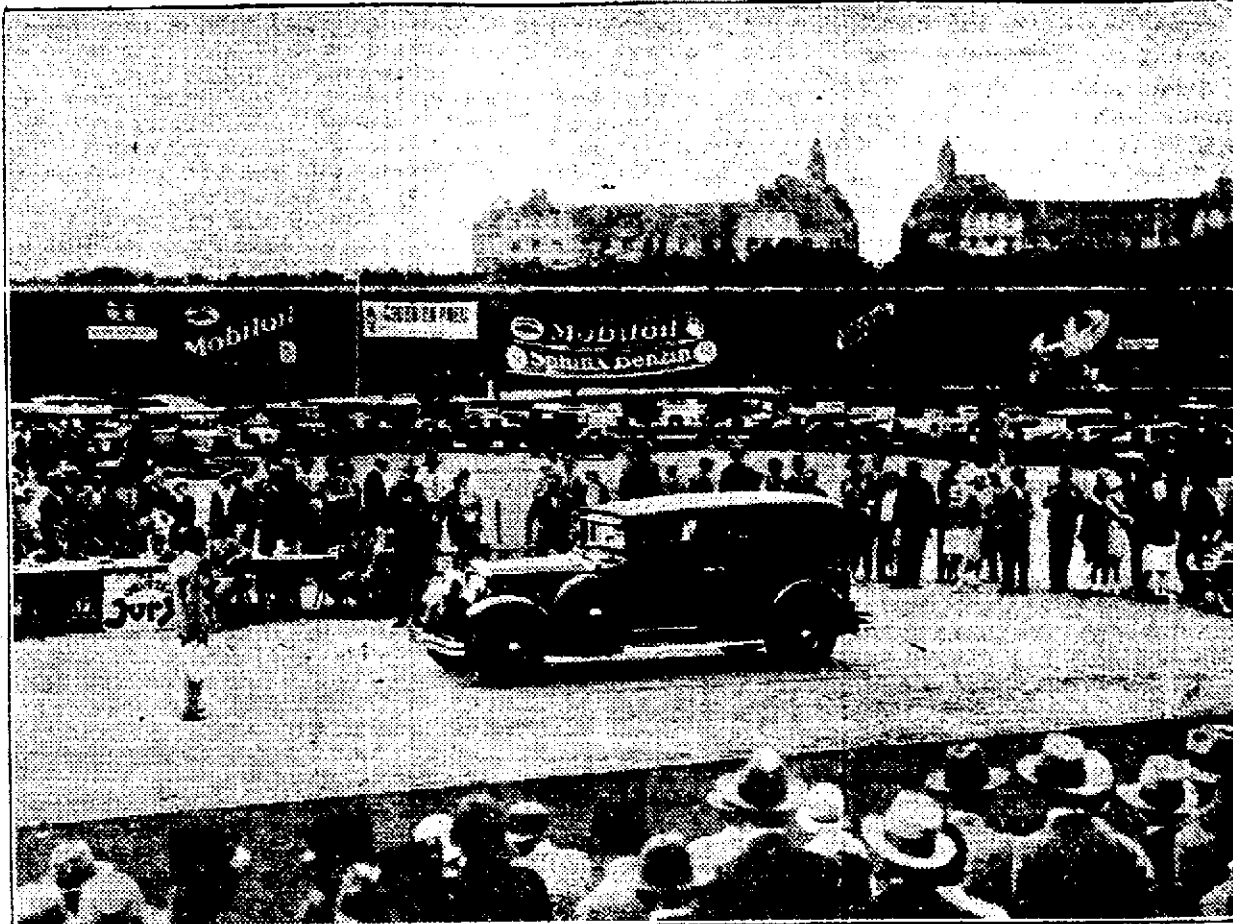
The first floor also will house the service research department for the technical division of the service, parts activities, the box factory, receiving room, elevator and storage. A feature of the second floor will be a most modern small parts storage department completely equipped with metal bins. Small parts contained in the present Oldsmobile Sixes and the Viking-Eights, as well as models of Oldsmobiles produced in recent years will be carried in stock in this department.

Another innovation will be the installation of a pyrolytic paint department. This will be used to finish fenders and other sheet metal parts ordered for replacements on de luxe models, which have sheet metal parts colored to harmonize with the body finish. Heretofore it has been necessary to carry in stock the full range of these colored sheet metal parts. In the future these parts will be carried unfinished and lacquered as orders are received.

Both the design of the building and the equipment to be used have been planned to make this a model service parts headquarters. All materials will be kept in metal bins, which is usual in such departments of so wide a scope. While costly, it provides economy in operation. The building also will be equipped with a conveyor system to handle all parts from the storage departments to the shipping room to save time and eliminate manual labor. In fact every detail has been arranged to facilitate filling orders to render the highest degree of service to the thousands of Oldsmobile and Viking owners throughout the country.

The Oldsmobile "G" and Viking "S" are sold and serviced in Appleton by the Berry Motor Car Co., located temporarily at the corner of South Cherry-st and Highway 41.

Nash Wins Budapest Style Award



Each spring brings the cream of fine motor cars and chosen examples of the coachbuilders' art to parade before super-critical judges and gala day crowds in Budapest, Hungary. It was no small triumph for Nash engineering and body building this year when this

beautiful Nash "400" Advanced Six Limousine won to the highest award in the annual Budapest "Concours d'Elegance." Three other "400" models, two Advanced Six Sedans and a Special Six Sedan, also received prizes in their class.

NEW BUICK MAKES DEBUT TO PUBLIC

Wheelbase And Horsepower Of All Models Has Been Increased

The 1930 Buick makes its debut today on the showroom floors of approximately 4,000 dealers throughout the country and, according to factory officials at Flint, Michigan, this new creation will prove one of the outstanding sensations of the year in both performance and appearance.

The Buick line, as in former years is divided into three series. The wheelbase and horsepower of all models of the three series has been increased. The wheelbase of the six models of the 40 series has been increased from 116 to 118 inches and the engine has been stepped up to 80-1/2 horsepower.

Wheelbases on the two models in the series 50 line is increased from 121 inches to 124 inches and on the six models of 60 series from 129 inches to 132 inches. Models in the 50 and 60 series have an engine which will develop 90 horsepower.

In addition to lengthening the wheelbase, the car has been built lower. Body lines and contours have been refined, the shape of the radiator revised, the margin of the radiator shell diminished and thermodynamically operated shutters added to the front. The result is a car of unusual beauty, fleet lines and obvious comfort. The body bears the stamp of Fisher craftsmanship.

Many mechanical advances have been embodied in the 1930 Buick. A steering wheel road-shock eliminating device is one of them and this feature, coupled with a fully adjustable worm and roller type steering assembly makes the new car singularly easy to steer and handle at high speeds on the open road and in slow moving heavy traffic.

Semi-elliptic springs and double acting shock absorbers are used, together with four wheel internal expansion controlled Servo brakes, redesigned transmission and clutch, improved rubber motor mountings and a wider and sturdier chassis frame. A sloping non-glare windshield is another advancement incorporated in the new Buick.

Performance tests, conducted over a period of several months at the General Motors Proving Ground,

SOLID TIRES ARE GOING OUT OF USE

Pneumatic Tires Becoming More Popular, Manufacturers Report

Use of solid and cushion tires on trucks is on the decline, with pneumatic tires supplanting them, according to tire manufacturers.

This decline has been particularly rapid within the past seven years, and only 5.9 per cent of the estimated total truck production in 1928 will be on solid tires, according to a survey just completed by The Miller Rubber Company. In 1921 a total of 26.3 per cent of all trucks produced were users of solid tires.

In the same period there has been a large increase in the number of trucks using six inch tires and larger. The amount in 1921 being 2.8 per cent while in 1927 was 11.3 per cent of the total truck production was on these large tires.

In the beginning practically all trucks used the solid type of tire. However, about ten years ago the possibilities of pneumatic tires for truck use were observed and in the following years introduction and development of pneumatics for truck use has been a big factor in facilitating highway commercial transportation.

Advantages of pneumatics are maximum cushioning properties; greater traction; permit higher speed increases radius of truck operation; saving in truck maintenance; saving in gasoline and oil; saving to roads.

State laws regulating truck tire equipment, and vehicle tax also has played an important part in the rapid development and increasing use of pneumatic truck tires. In one state for instance, a law has been passed prohibiting the use of solid tires on that state's highways.

In addition to the increasing production of trucks for truck owners are changing over present solid type to pneumatics, and it is predicted that from 25 to 50 per cent of those now running on solids eventually will be changed over to pneumatic tires according to Mr. A. B. Schuerle of the Appleton Tire Shop.

have demonstrated that its speed, hill climbing ability and riding comfort set a new all-around precedent in the field of automobile travel.

FORDOR SEDAN NOW HAS THREE WINDOWS

Latest Ford Model Makes Attractive Family Conveyance

Announcement of the introduction of the new three-window standard Fordor sedan, and of a change in the rear quarter of the two-window type, was made during recent weeks. Either of these cars is an attractive family conveyance, combining serviceability with fine appearance and conservative design, selection of type being, of course, a matter of individual preference on the part of the purchaser.

The new three-window type has a large, roomy body, and in exterior appearance, except for cowl lamps and cowl finish strip, follows the lines of the Town sedan, long, low and straight, with French roof quarters and belt moulding which runs back from the radiator around the body. It is offered in a number of pleasing color combinations.

Excellent taste is shown in the style of trimming the interior, yet there is full comfort. In the wide, vestal seats. Cushions are deep and upholstered in lounge effect. The trimming is in durable woolen cloth of a brownish-gray checkered pattern. Doors to both front and rear compartments are wide, making access easy.

The front seat is adjustable to suit the convenience of the driver, and may be quickly moved either forward or backward. The rear compartment is unusually roomy. The seat easily accommodates three persons, and a recess in the floor insures ample leg room. A dome light is also provided. Dimensions of this car are exactly the same as those of the Town sedan.

The new two-window type Fordor sedan, with a metal rear quarter, replaces the former Fordor with a leather trimming over the rear quarter. Aside from this change the exterior appearance of the car remains the same. The cowl sweeps down in a graceful curve from a raised panel at the windshield to a narrow belt moulding which runs from the front of the hood on a straight line back and around the car. This gives the body a long, low effect. Another feature that adds much to the exterior or appearance is the roll belt effect below the windows which rolls down to the narrow moulding.

As in the three-window type, the driver's seat is adjustable, a convenient feature. In the rear compartment the seat is large and roomy, amply large for three persons. There also is a recess in the floor to provide plenty of leg room. Illumination is furnished by a dome light.

Trimming is plain, as in the three-window type, with deep seat cushions upholstered in lounge style. The brownish-gray checkered woolen cloth. Dimensions of this car are the same as the original Fordor sedan with leather rear quarter.

MOTORIST RESCUES CARS ON MUDDY ROAD

Some idea of the hardships imposed on motorists by the recent floods and rains in the southwest may be gained from the experience of H. C. Simmons, of Dallas, district manager for a New Jersey machinery manufacturer.

On a trip in a four-speed Graham-Paige, from Austin to Dallas, Mr. Simmons passed 200 stranded cars, and rescued three other cars by pushing them out of swollen streams.

AMERICAN CAR BREAKS RECORDS IN FRANCE

At the annual trials of the Automobile Club of Marseilles, France, a standard four-speed Graham-Paige of its class, not only making the best time of the day but beating the previous record for the hill, the famous Cote du Camp.

The time for the Graham-Paige, driven by Gautruche, was 3 minutes, 4.5 seconds.

PARACHUTE JUMPER LIKES FLYING CLOUD

Gives Car Strenuous Work-out Through 3,640 Miles of Rain, Mud

Sergeant E. H. Nichols of the Parachute Department, Brooks Field, Texas, one of the important Army aviation fields, leads a hazardous, strenuous life. Naturally he expects strenuous work of a motor car. He found more than he expected in a Reo Flying Cloud, as indicated by the following letter to the Reo Motor Car Company regarding his 3,640-mile trip in a sport coupe model—a trip through rain, mud and hurricanes from Brooks Field to Dayton, Ohio, and return. Sergeant Nichols, incidentally, is the inventor of the only parachute pack adaptable for use in cabin planes. He recently sold his patent right, and the invention has been adopted as standard equipment by the U. S. Government.

In part, Sergeant Nichols writes: "I left Brooks Field at 10:30 a. m. on April 8, and drove continuously until we arrived in Waco, where we ran into a terrific wind and rain storm which did not stop us, although it did other cars. We fought this storm into Hillsboro, where we stopped for the night at 5 p. m.

The next morning, April 9, at 6:30, we left Hillsboro and had fairly good going through wind and rain until we passed Durant, Oklahoma. From there on, it was a continuous battle against the elements, over rough, muddy, water-covered roads, until our arrival in Vanita, Oklahoma at 7:15 p. m.

"This leg of the journey through Oklahoma was terrible, and my Reo seemed to be the only car going through some of the stretches of road which were under construction, on its own power. At one time we were caught behind the Kansas City bus, which was trying to get through a miserable quarter of a mile with the aid of six animals, for a solid hour. The mark of my differential was plain in the road behind, and I am still unable to understand how the Cloud got enough traction to pull through this stretch. In spite of the unusual conditions, we made 447 miles that day!

"We left Vanita, Oklahoma on the 10th, at 6:30 a. m. and traversed the balance of Oklahoma, all of Missouri, and put up for the night in Carlinville, Illinois at 7:15 p. m. All this day we were fighting a blinding rain, had a four mile detour through mud on route 66, and negotiated the traffic of Saint Louis. In spite of all this, we covered 460 miles that day.

"We drove out of Carlinville at 6:45 a. m. on the 11th, and arrived in Aurora, Illinois at 12:10, just in time to keep an appointment there. Leaving Aurora at 1:10 p. m., we arrived in Indianapolis, Indiana, that night at 6:20, making 471 miles this day.

"The following morning we left Indianapolis at 6:20 a. m. and drove 120 miles—in two hours flat—into Dayton, Ohio, in plenty of time to keep an appointment arranged for four days previously, for 8:30 Friday morning, April 12th.

"Leaving Dayton, the same afternoon at 2:10, we drove into Lorain, Ohio at 6:20 that night, having covered 300 miles during the day with the mud-covered Cloud standing idle for five hours.

"The return trip was made under even worse conditions, adding a hurricane in Southern Missouri—and missing it except for ten minutes of terrific hail and rain; fighting floods near Carthage, Missouri, and in Northern Oklahoma. In spite of this, the same number of miles as on the trip North were made each day, and we stopped each night in the same towns. We covered 3,640 miles in all. There was only one day of the entire trip without rain. The rubber on the windshield wiper was worn out, and its replacement was the only labor performed on the car throughout the entire trip.

"We averaged a little better than 13 miles to the gallon of gasoline, despite the strain and stress of fighting mud and storms. We never added a drop of extra oil or used a drop of foreign water in the radiator. When the crank case was drained, we still had seven quarts of oil.

"This is in no sense a testimonial, but a frank statement. No other car I ever owned could have stood by me as staunchly as did my Reo, and I have been driving cars in this same price class for more than twenty years.

"You have an automobile to be proud of—it has everything you claim for it, and more—and I, personally, have never driven or seen anything that can compare to the superb performance my Flying Cloud gave me on my trip East.

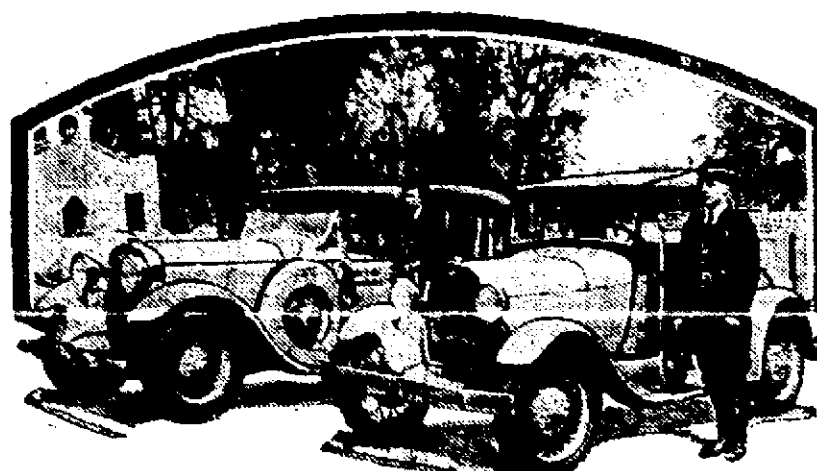
Sincerely yours,
(Signed) Erwin H. Nichols,
Master Sergeant, A. C.

HUDSON FINISHES PERIOD WITH RECORD

Detroit, Mich.—Hudson Motor Car Company completed in the six months period ended June 30 the largest half year in its history, with 228,215 Hudson and Essex cars produced and shipped. June figures were 31,737. In the six months period of 1928 shipments were 183,047, the 1929 figures thus showing a 24.2 per cent gain. Every individual month of the six was a record-breaker, it is announced.

While the peak of sales activity undoubtedly passed with the spring months, sales and business reports to Hudson officials are of active and prosperous conditions. It is stated that stocks of cars with distributors and dealers are reported as well below the normal supply of a month's sales.

On Unusual Motor Tour



TWO distinguished members of the Goodrich motor car fleet touring the country, the Model A Ford Roadster and the Lincoln Phaeton. These cars will be on display in this city with the arrival of the fleet within the next few days. Both the new Ford and the Lincoln have participated in numerous cross country runs and demonstrations and the two cars are now a part of the Silver Fleet that left New York City January 23 for a trip of 30,000 miles, carrying on part of the journey a message from the Mayor of New York to the Mayor of Los Angeles.

1913 CHEVROLET STILL OPERATING

Car, Built Year Before Start of World War Running in Texas

San Antonio, Texas.—A Chevrolet with a chassis built in 1913, a full year before the World War began, and a motor that was assembled when our doughboys were encamped back in 1917, is still in daily use at Goliad, Texas.

It is called "Spark Plug" by its proud owner, Hugo Wilks, and of the millions of Chevrolets in use today on both hemispheres it is perhaps the oldest.

True, the 1929 Chevrolet with its smooth six cylinder motor can out-climb, out-speed and out-haul it. True, too, that "Spark Plug" appears a bit antediluvian when contrasted with the handsome new Fisher bodies of the 1929 Chevrolet. But "Spark Plug" can do plenty of climbing, speeding and hauling on its own account and is beyond question an outstanding example of a long-lived and dependable automobile.

On several occasions Wilks has hitched a trailer to "Spark Plug" and pulled a load of 2,000 pounds, plus the 815 pounds which the trailer weighs, all the way to San Antonio, 125 miles distant.

Not long ago he piled it high with a 1515 pound load of cotton bales and drove it through a dry creek bed—a road which no other driver in the section would dare traverse in a modern car. Many times he has driven it with water up to the floor boards.

No bill in the section is too tough for "Spark Plug," and Wilks says that it is sufficiently economical, continuing to give as good as 29 miles to the gallon.

One objection, however, is lodged against it by Wilks and this is a friendly one. It is his complaint against the crowds which his car invariably attracts when he drives it into San Antonio.

"Spark Plug" had many owners—eight to be exact—before Wilks purchased it from the Voght Chevrolet Company of Schulenberg, Texas, nine years ago. For four years he got splendid service from the 1913 motor which might yet be concealed beneath the 1913 hood but for an accident which occurred five years ago.

At that time a 1917 Chevrolet owner by one of Wilks' brothers caught fire and its chassis was destroyed. The motor was unharmed so it was decided to give "Spark Plug's" original motor a well deserved rest and substitute the newer one.

"Spark Plug's" total mileage is indeterminate. Since Wilks has had it, three 49,000 miles have been in use. One registered 15,000 miles, the second 60,000 and the present one has run up 15,000.

The total repair bill during Wilks' nine years ownership has been \$150. In this connection, however, it might be stated that Wilks does all his own repairing. Recently 15 new rings were placed in the car and other minor adjustments made.

All of the Wilkses are mechanical.

"SILVER FLEET" WILL VISIT CITY

Goodrich Caravan Will Be in Appleton Next Tuesday

The Goodrich "Silver Fleet", composed of 14 silver colored cars and one truck, all piloted by graduates of colleges, will arrive in Appleton Tuesday morning. While in Appleton, the Exide Battery Service Co., local wholesale and retail distributor of all Goodrich products, will be hosts to the fleet.

The cars, completely equipped with Goodrich Silvertown tires, are making a nation-wide tour of the country's principal cities and state capitals. Public demonstrations are given at each point of the durability of the tires and the cars as is evidenced by actual condition. Drivers of the cars also show simple rules for getting the most wear out of tires.

Coming into Appleton about 9 o'clock Tuesday morning, the fleet will be received by Mayor Rule at the City Hall. After a tour of the city, and a stop at the Exide Battery Service Co., the cars will be on exhibition in the parking lot across from Cohay Hotel while the drivers are having luncheon.

The fleet started its tour with a scientific celebration in New York City in which city executives gave the official send-off. In Washington, D. C., national legislators greeted the fleet.

"Any questions local car drivers want to ask about the cars or the care of the tires, fleet drivers will be glad to answer," Mr. Schreiter, of the Exide Battery Service Co., said.

"All the drivers are factory trained men qualified to go into careful discussion of the problems and their cars. We will always be glad here to do any service for tires recommended by the fleet.

The purpose of the fleet's tour is to publicly demonstrate the endurance of Goodrich tires and the cars that are using them. The fleet left New York last January taking a southerly route to the Pacific coast. When the fleet reaches Appleton, it will have traveled almost 25,000 miles without any major tire or car troubles.

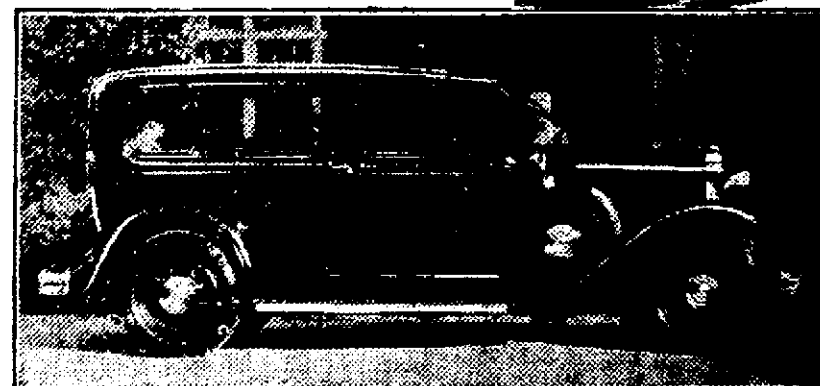
Each of the cars is of a different tire-bearing size so that the fleet carries and demonstrates all Goodrich made products.

greater flexibility. Because the piston head is normally the hottest spot in the engine, increased heat conductivity of aluminum eliminates the chief cause of pre-ignition.

To insure exact balance, pistons of the New Dodge Brothers Six engine, each weighing 17 3/4 ounces, are assembled in groups of six and matched so that none vary more than 1/8 ounce. Such precision assures perfect balance and maximum operating efficiency.

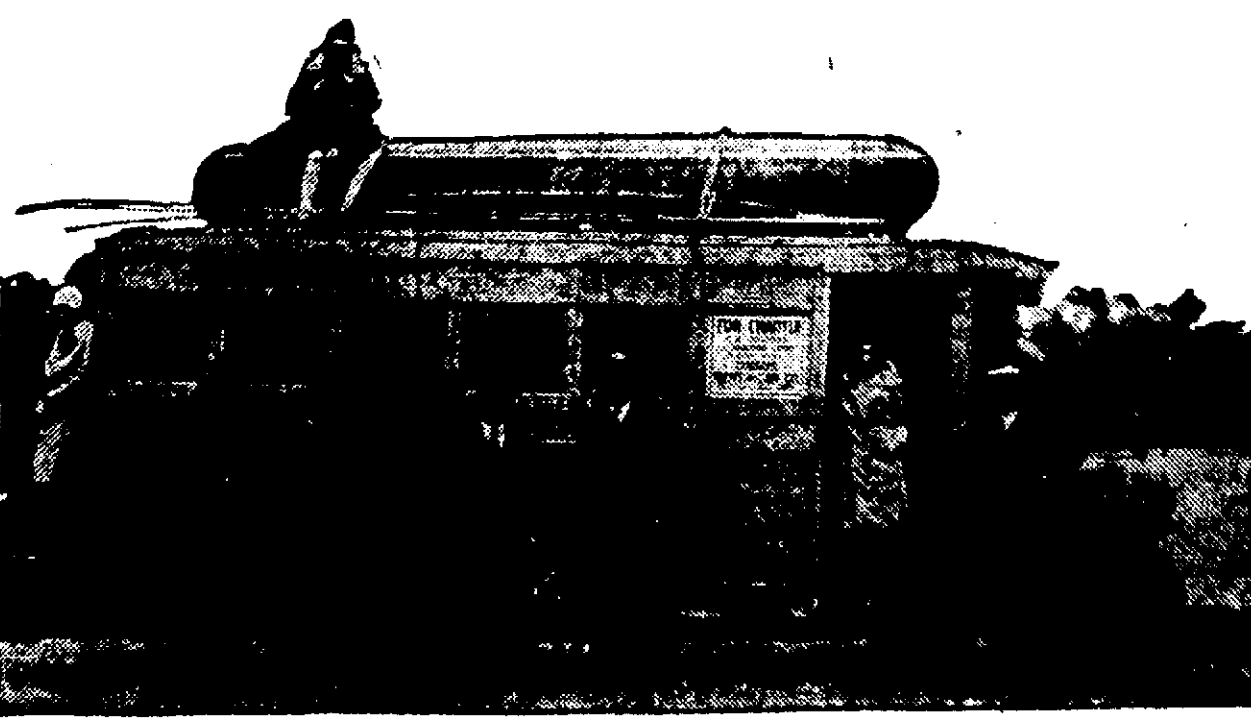
To lubricate the path of these pistons, the full pressure lubrication system by gear type oil pump is used. A constant shower of oil is thrown off the lower connecting rod bearings onto the cylinder walls and pistons pins, so that every cylinder is provided proper lubrication at all engine speeds.

1930 Buick Has New Body Lines



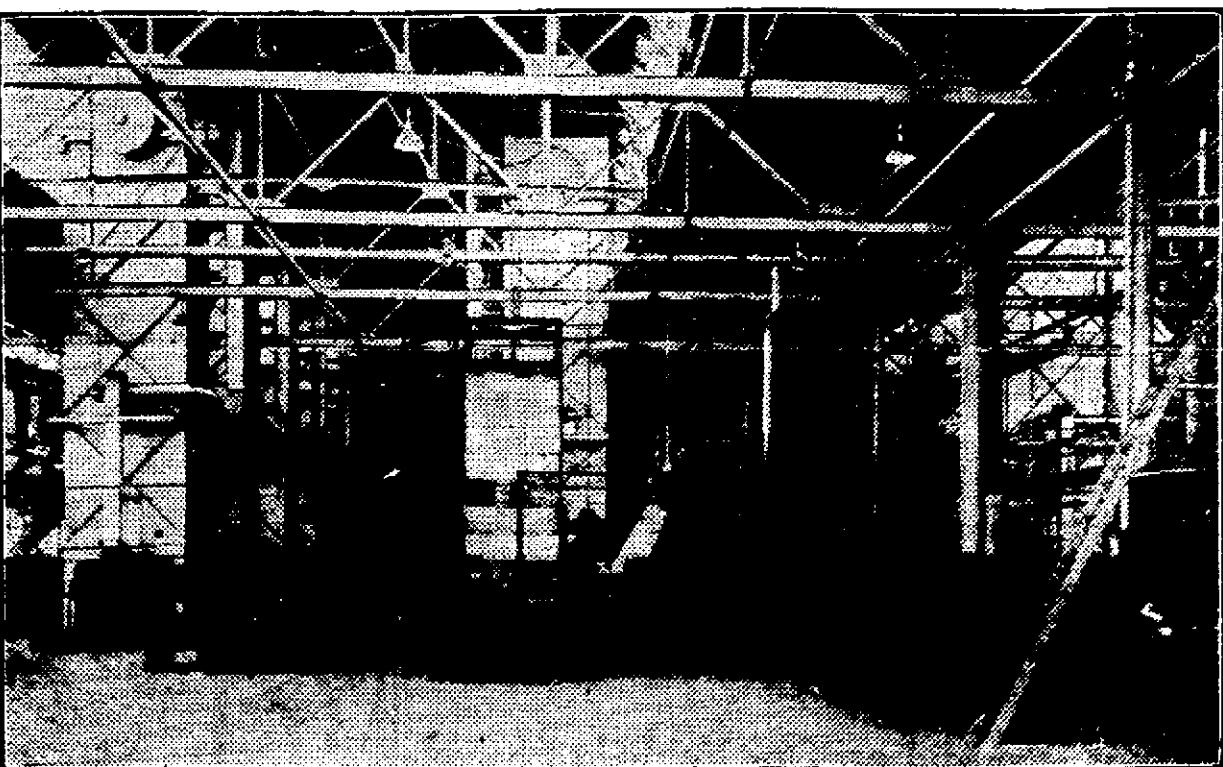
Increased Power and Attractive Body Lines Are Offered in the New Buick. Above—The Roadster. Below—The Seven Passenger Sedan.

Reo Recreation Bus is Popular



V. R. Murphy, owner of the Osage Rent-A-Car Company, in Tulsa, Oklahoma, had this unique bus designed for his own use on a regular Reo Speed Wagon chassis. However, it may be chartered by residents of Tulsa for picnics and camping tours. Included in the equipment is a canoe, easily removed from the top; while inside is a 100-lb. icebox; a small water pump; 50 gallons of water a sink; two stoves, (one gasoline, and the other kerosene); a coffee pot; frying pans and other cooking utensils. The driver accompanying the bus bus not only drives, but is an expert woodsman and guards the camp while the guests are away.

Oakland Foundry Builds New Core Ovens



Looking down to the new vertical core bake ovens. Note the cleanliness of the room.

In erecting its new core ovens, the Oakland foundry has departed from former practice and developed what are said to be the first complete system of vertical ovens in the world. There are to be 16 of these.

In the Oakland foundry cores are molded and placed upon racks which travel upward on an endless belt through an oven which resembles a gigantic ventilating shaft. Automatic heat control keeps this oven at a temperature of 450 degrees. At the top of the oven the racks move into a similar shaft and descend to the floor passing through a cooling chamber, so that when they again reach the floor level they are ready for inspection and assembly.

These new ovens occupy but one fourth the space required by the horizontal ovens, and the cores require much less handling than under the former method.

New London News

BATHERS FLOCK TO MUNICIPAL BEACH

Health Officer Warns Against Dumping Garbage in River

New London—Hundreds of bathers both children and adults, have thronged the municipal beach this week. Children flock to the beach during the morning, while the afternoon is popular with young people, and the beach in the evening attracts many who are employed during the day. The avenue of shade is nearly always occupied by spectators in cars, and the beach is beyond doubt the most popular spot in the city during the days of oppressive heat.

Dr. J. F. Pfeiffer, local health officer and supervisor of the beach, posted bills warning citizens to refrain from disposing of refuse along the banks of the Embarras river near the beach. The warning will be rigidly enforced, he said.

NEW LONDON SOCIETY

New London—One of the many prenuptial affairs being given for Miss Irmgard Spliering, whose marriage to Oscar Buebeck, of Cadott, Wis., will take place Aug. 2, was the party given Thursday evening by Mrs. Arnold Kopitzke. Guests included Miss Mable Hebbe, Miss Leona Gessie, Miss Myrtle Roe, Miss Angelina Reitzner, Mrs. Walter Raskke, Mrs. George Krueger, Miss Janet Schoepke, Miss Hildegard Spliering, Miss Gertrude Karuhn, Miss Grace Arndt and Miss Selma Roloff. Cards former entertainment, and prizes were won by Miss Reitzner and Miss Roe.

Mrs. E. W. Wendlandt entertained the Neighborhood club at her home on Friday afternoon.

Royal Neighbors of the local lodge are completing arrangements for a social. Committees were named. Mrs. C. J. Pahl having been appointed chairman. She will be assisted by Mrs. Mary Raskke, Mrs. Ruth Mansker, Mrs. Charles Miley, Mrs. Frank Rice, Mrs. Frank Meating and Mrs. Rose Rosseau.

KRAUSE SOFTBALLERS DOWN HAMILTONS, 2-0

New London—One of the fastest games of the season Krauses shut out the Hamilton team 2-0 Friday evening in a soft ball game. Krauses lightened up when the Krausers had men on bases. Wolf-rath and Barlow were the opposing pitchers. Hamilton's loss leaves them, Krauses, and Borden with a two game margin separating the three teams for second, third and fourth place.

Koeniger made some nice stops at third for the Krausers, while Jennings at third and Red Barlow at short for the Butchers made several nice stops and long throws to third base to get their men.

TOWN TO VOTE ON FIRE TRUCK SALE

Bovina Would Purchase Equipment Jointly With Village of Shiocton

Special to Post-Crescent
Shiocton—A special election will be held in the town hall in Bovina on Thursday, Aug. 1. The election is to be submitted to the voters at this election is as follows:

"Shall the town of Bovina purchase a one-half interest in a fire fighting truck jointly with the village of Shiocton at a cost to the town of Bovina of approximately \$12,000?"

The polls will be open from 1 to 5 o'clock in the afternoon. Edgar N. Peep is town clerk.

The Willing Workers were entertained at the church parlors Wednesday afternoon by Mrs. Henry Jones, Mrs. Herman Miller, Mrs. George Miller and Mrs. Earl Hamm. The next meeting will be held Wednesday, Aug. 7, the entertaining committee consisting of Mesdames Thomas Peep, William Steede, Harvey Pooler, Alfred Omholt and George Scott.

An open card party was given by St. Ann's society Tuesday evening at the Rudolph Fisher building in the village. Twelve tables were in play. Prizes at schafkopf were won by the Rev. J. Esdesky and Mrs. W. O'Brien and at smear by Mrs. Shiemke and Mrs. George Bruhl.

Another card party will be given next Tuesday evening at the same place.

During the windstorm which visited this section Wednesday evening two silos on the farm of Walter Greimert, three miles southeast of the village, were blown down. The silos were blown by rain and hail. George Penn, local agent at the Green Bay and Western depot, accompanied by Mrs. Penn, is spending a two week's vacation at the Chain of Lakes, Waupaca. Robert Amundson of Black Creek is acting as substitute during Mr. Penn's absence. Mr. and Mrs. Amundson are staying at the home of Mrs. Amelia Hambrun.

Mrs. E. C. Axtelle, daughter of Dorothy, and Mr. and Mrs. Myron Peacock of Marquette, N. Y., were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Lonkey, Tuesday.

Mrs. M. Bidwell of DePere was a guest at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Edgar Peep, last week.

Miss Orpha Neuman of Stillwater, Minn., is a guest at the home of Dr. H. H. Towne. Miss Neuman was a member of the local high school faculty having had charge of the domestic science department.

NEW LONDON PERSONALS

New London—Mr. and Mrs. Merton Wright and children, Jack and Jean, have returned to their home in Houghton, Mich. Mrs. Wright was a guest of her mother, Mrs. George Werner.

William Freilinger and John Wochinski will leave Sunday on a two week's vacation. They will drive to Marquette, and from that point will make a boat trip across Lake Michigan.

Mrs. Mark Madden, who is confined at a local hospital, Friday was slightly improved.

Mrs. C. L. Hemmy is critically ill at St. John's place with throat infection. On Friday evening a specialist was called in. Mrs. John Mulby, of Duluth is with her.

Henry Kanneman, Beacon-ave, who last week suffered a heart attack, condition on Friday was thought to be slightly improved.

Harry Allen of the Allen barber shop is confined to his home this week with illness.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS WILL PICNIC SUNDAY

New London—The annual Knights of Columbus picnic will be held on Sunday at Garrows park, at Phillips bridge. This is the usual meeting place of the organization for a day of sports, with picnic luncheon served under the trees. The bathing is fine and a program of athletic stunts has been arranged.

BORDEN PICNIC WILL BE HELD AT BEAR LAKE

New London—August 7 has been set as the date of the annual Borden picnic at Bear lake. Several games of soft ball will be played, contests with prizes will entertain, picnic supper will be served and dancing will complete the evening's entertainment.

NEW LONDON NINE TO MEET DARBOY SUNDAY

New London—The New London baseball team, formerly known as New London Rounders, will meet Darboy Sunday when the local nine hopes to break the visitors' record of 11 straight victories. The game will be called at the local park at 2:45.

SEYMOUR BOYS GO TO CAMP CHICAGAMI

Model Meeting Will Be Presented by Woman's Missionary Society

Seymour—The Boy Scouts are at Camp Chicagami on Lake Winnebago. Local boys at the camp include: George Wassenberg, Huber Eick, Vernon Tussen, Gordon Tease, John Greb, Danforth Sherman, Wayne and James Hillegas, James and Gustave Feurig, Robert Eisenreich, Robert Slater, Earl Spaulde, Roger Rusch, Frank and William Riehl, Melvin Timmers and Robert Wolf.

The Woman's Missionary Society of the Evangelical church will present a model meeting at the church on Sunday evening. Numbers on the program are:—Prayer by Mrs. Walter Schneider, Mrs. E. Mielke and Mrs. Reuben Thiel; Poem, A Mothers Prayer by Mrs. E. Weise; vocal duet, The Answered Call, by Mrs. W. Schneider and Mrs. Reuben Thiel; reading, The Closed Gate, by Mrs. Ray Miller, vocal solo, "The Plea" by Mrs. W. H. Schneider.

Playlet—Moslem women. Mrs. Clara Engel, Mrs. Arnold Ashman, Mrs. W. H. Haase, Mrs. Carl Duff and the Misses Lenora Baker and Sarella Witte; vocal duet, "We Tell Story to Tell" by Mrs. R. C. Miller and Mrs. Ed. Wiese dialogue, "Will You Join Us" by Mrs. John Rehm and Mrs. Wm. Greb. Remarks by president, Mrs. Clara Engel.

Mrs. Herbert Tubbs is at Madison where she attended the funeral of her mother, Mrs. August Giesher.

The Rev. and Mrs. Loren Knutzen and Mrs. and Mrs. G. A. Schmutz and daughter of Milton Junction have gone on a two weeks auto trip through Illinois, Indiana and Michigan.

John Michaelis is receiving treatment at St. Vincent Hospital at Green Bay.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Congregational church met at the home of Mrs. Walter Sherman on Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. M. O'Leary has sold her property in this city to a party from Coleman and will move to Appleton to live with her daughter, Mrs. Scott Evans.

John Wickman submitted to an operation for appendicitis at the Belin Memorial hospital at Green Bay on Thursday.

Mrs. Harry Stonis and son of Milwaukee are visiting relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bruce and Mr. and Mrs. Grover Krull of Manitowish are visiting relatives here.

Fred Blohm celebrated his fifty-fifth birthday on Thursday with a 5 o'clock dinner at his home. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Blohm and daughter Roberta, Mr. and Mrs. George Blohm and daughter Caroline Ann, Mr. and Mrs. George Peetler and children, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brinkman, Thomas and Clarence Brownson and Ernest Brinkman and Dolores Hurst.

Mrs. Carrie Timmers entertained at a 1 o'clock luncheon on Wednesday afternoon. Guests were: Mrs. Francis Timmers of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Alberty of Whitesfish Bay; Mrs. H. M. White and Mrs. A. W. Timmers of Green Bay.

Melvin Timmers, Gustave Feurig and Robert Slater, Boy Scouts, passed the cycling test on Thursday when they rode their bicycles to Appleton and back in less than 10 hours.

Robert Silverwood and Harland Thompson left Green Bay with the Green Bay Naval Reserve on Saturday.

MANY ACCIDENTS AT "DEATH CURVE" ON STATE HIGHWAY 22

No Fatal Crashes but Many Cars Have Smashed Through Railing of Bridge

Manawa—Every stranger who travels over Highway 22 is apparently flitting with death at the sharp corner directly onto a comparatively narrow bridge spanning the Little Wolf river at lower Manawa, a mile southwest of this place. No fatal accidents have yet occurred there, many cars have failed to make the turn.

Three Oshkosh young men, Eloy Laatsch, Charles Nichols, Jr. and Joe King, riding in a car owned and driven by Laatsch came from the dance at Bear Lake early Wednesday morning. The short drive to Manawa and failed to make the turn at the lower Manawa bridge soon enough. The car tore up about 40 feet of metal railing on the north side of the bridge and plunged 15 feet to the rocks and water below.

The car turned on its side but the boys were unhurt, crawling out of the automobile through a window and gaining the safety of the river bank. The car was taken to a local shop without having sustained any great damage. One fender was torn off, a door smashed, and two windows broken.

About 18 hours earlier a six-ton Wadham's Auto advertising truck from Milwaukee almost took a nose dive off the same bridge. The truck, driven by R. F. Lucas of Milwaukee and occupied, besides himself, by Ed Treiber, manager of the Wadham's station at New London, attempted to make the sharp turn but the wheels became caught in the loose gravel, and the right front wheel crashed through the railing.

Mr. Lucas managed to stop the machine just before it was about to drop, and escaped the 15-foot fall. He stated that he rounded the turn at a slow rate of speed but could not turn the wheels in time to straighten them before striking the rail. The truck was not damaged, but it was necessary to get a wrecker from New London to extricate it from its position.

Because Charles Carroll, local band director, will attend the annual National Guard encampment at Camp Williams, there will be no band concert in Manawa during the next two weeks. The next musical event here will be held on Wednesday evening, Aug. 14. For the first time this year the concert scheduled for Wednesday night of this week had to be postponed on account of rain.

FORMER TEACHER WEDS WAUSAU HOTEL OWNER

Hortonville—Miss Claire Darton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Darton of Loyal and Felix Niehoff, Wausau, were married in the Little Brown Church in the Vale at Nashua, Iowa, June 17.

Mrs. Niehoff was mathematics and English teacher in the high school several years ago. After leaving Hortonville she taught in the Madison Business college where she was employed until her marriage. Mr. Niehoff is proprietor of a hotel at Wausau. After the wedding ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Niehoff motored to Niagara Falls and Canada. They will make their home at Wausau.

The school board held a business meeting Tuesday night. The high school was inspected and provision was made for re-decorating several of the class rooms. Applications for the vacancy in the commercial department were considered but as yet no one has been accepted.

The Royal Neighbors were entertained at the home of Mrs. Douglas Hodgins Tuesday afternoon. A business meeting was held and light refreshments were served. Candidates for membership were considered and Mrs. John McMurdo was accepted.

Hazel Sternick, who is in nurse's training at Evanston, Ill., is spending a month's vacation with her parents Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Sternick.

Mrs. Arthur Collar was one of the prize winners in the Homestor contest which closed July 22. The contest was conducted by the chain of Homestor grocers and was open to people all over the country. Mrs. Collar won one of the \$5 prizes, seven of which were given.

George McElroy returned last week from the community hospital at New London where he had undergone a serious operation. He is now able to be about.

The Methodist Ladies Aid society met at the home of Mrs. Dane Knapp Wednesday afternoon. Supper was served.

William O'Neil, son of the Rev. R. O'Neil of Pittsville, former pastor of the Baptist church, is recovering from an operation for appendicitis which he underwent July 17 at St. Joseph hospital at Marshfield.

Bruce Schwebs, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Schwebs, was bitten by a dog Thursday morning. The injury is not serious but the health officer has ordered the dog to be confined for observation.

BRILLION GIRL FETED AT BIRTHDAY PARTY

Brillion—Mrs. Fred Thurrow entertained a number of friends in honor of her daughter Mildred's birthday anniversary.

The afternoon was spent in playing games after which a birthday supper was served to 24 guests.

Those who attended the celebration were: Carmen Behnke, Marcelle Keller, Irene Ross, Peggy, Jean and Andre Seip, Saporita Hintz, Vesta Schuler, Jean and Bobby Egan, Pearl and Geraldine Boettcher, Eleanor and Jean Richter, Mildred and Lorraine Kleiber, Dorothea Mueller, Hildegard Geiger, Geraldine Gerlach, Bernadine Groth, Ethel King, Yvonne Lewis, Harold Beitzel, Jr., and Ruth Barth.

Mrs. H. P. Jordan entertained members of the Ladies' Aid and Foreign Missionary Societies Wednesday afternoon at her residence.

Miss Bertha Kampshmidt of St. Louis, Mo., is a guest of Miss Ruth Luecker for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. August Wolf celebrated their silver wedding anniversary at the Lutheran church basement. The entertaining was done by members of the Ladies' Aid society.

The evening was spent in playing buncos.

Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Adam Herwig, Mrs. Herman Gutschow and John Wolf.

The following were at Madison Tuesday to represent the Brillion Woman's club and Brillion Advancement association at the legislative session on the project of the state purchase of High Cliff Park. Mrs. Olsen, Henry Leppa, Mike Becker, I. H. Christel, A. F. Paustian and Miss Otto J. Zander, Paul Herr, Olives Mordell.

Mr. and Mrs. Art J. Neumeyer and daughter were at Madison for a few days to attend the Wisconsin Photographer's convention. They also visited at Rockford, Ill., and other points.

CLINTONVILLE WOMAN IS BURIED THURSDAY

Clintonville—Funeral services for Mrs. William Schoepke, 74, who died at the home of her son Richard Monday afternoon from the home and at 2 o'clock from the Trinity Lutheran church at Nicholson and burial followed in the parish cemetery. The Rev. R. Malotky officiated.

Mrs. Augusta Kupske Schoepke was born July 12, 1855, in Germany. At the age of 12 she came with her parents to America and they settled in the town of Belle Plaine. On April 23, 1875 she was married to William Schoepke and they made their home on the former's farm in the town of Bear Creek.

Survivors are two sons, Richard, and Emil, of the town of Bear Creek, six grandchildren and five great-grandchildren, a sister, Mrs. John Christ of Shawano and a brother, Ferdinand Kupski of Belle Plaine also survive.

Funeral services were held at the home of Mrs. H. Kasper, Charles Wilke, Albert Schroeder, William Hornberg, William Timm, August Wegner, and flowers girls were Anita Hornberg, Ilene Tellock, Loraine Schoepke and Rena Schoepke.

The Olympia Candy Kitchen has been sold and the new owners, Dahlm Brothers of Gladstone, Mich., took possession on Thursday. Mr. Dahlm will take a rest for a time and has definite plans for his future. He came here from Michigan 13 months ago.

The Woman's Christian Temperance union will meet in Central park on Monday afternoon for their annual picnic. Each member will bring a covered dish for the luncheon that will be served at the close of the social hour.

The Clintonville baseball team will journey to Bowler Sunday afternoon where they will meet the Bowler team. Clintonville is in first place in the Wolf River Valley league while Shawano and Marion are fighting for second place.

The Clintonville Boosters baseball team will meet the Mattoon nine on the local diamond on Sunday afternoon. The booster team is in third place in the Shawano County league while Mattoon is in fourth.

LEEMAN'S LARGEST HAY CROP ON COLSON FARM

Leeman—What is known to be the biggest crop of hay in this vicinity was harvested on the M. G. Colson farm the past week. Twenty tons of hay were harvested from seven acres of land.

A number of farmers gathered at the Emil Falk farm the first part of the week to do Mr. Falk's haying. Mr. Falk is confined to one of the Green Bay hospitals, and is not recovering as well as was hoped.

Grading has been started on County Trunk I and a curve has been made on the corner of the Arnold Knapp farm.

day on the U. S. S. Wilmington for a two weeks cruise on the Great Lakes.

Miss Vera Archibuet R. N. broke her ankle while driving at the Theda Clark hospital.

The Green Bay Shrine club members and their wives together with Seymour Shrine members and their wives held a 6:30 banquet at the Hotel Falk on Friday. Mrs. P. W. Silfvood, soloist, and Mrs. H. J. Van Vuren, accompanist, furnished the entertainment.

ELECTRIC LINES ARE DAMAGED IN WIND STORM

Special to Post-Crescent
Leeman—A considerable amount of trouble was caused to the lives of the Wisconsin Valley Electric company by the severe storm Wednesday afternoon. A tree, which was blown down, in William Fields' woods, broke one of the wires. It was 11:30 that night before the break was repaired and repairs were completed early Thursday morning.

Men, employed by the Bear Creek telephone company, have been repairing the telephone lines and straightening the poles in this vicinity this week. Many telephones were out of order after the storm.

Graveling on County Trunk M has been discontinued. It has been gravelled three miles south of County Trunk F.

William Fields, whose barn was destroyed by fire July 10, is making plans to put up a cement basement 36 by 50 feet to house his cattle this winter. He will put the framework for a new barn up next spring.

CEMETERY AT ROYALTON IS BEING BEAUTIFIED

Special to Post-Crescent
Royalton—The Presbyterian church of Weyauwega gave a tea on the Charles Larson lawn Thursday evening.

Miss Emma Helm has returned to Chicago where she is employed in a hospital after a short vacation at her home here.

The Ostrander cemetery is being beautified. An artistic fence is being built across the front. The caretakers are much troubled by great numbers of spongers that are infesting the grounds.

FAMILY REUNITES AT F. RUSS HOME

Mrs. Edward Hoffman Entertains at Schoolmate Party Tuesday

Sugar Bush—A family reunion was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Russ Sunday. Dinner and supper were served and the afternoon and evening spent socially. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hoffman and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Ruder of Antigo, Mr. and Mrs. Eldo Hoffman of Winona, Minn., Miss Edna Hoffman of Katonah, N. Y., Miss June Hoffman of Brookside, Mr. and Mrs. John Stoehr of New London, Mr. and Mrs. William Tate and daughter Ferol of Bear Creek, Stanley Tate of Berlin, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Peters and daughter Lorraine of Bear Creek; Miss Neva Hoffman of Fond du Lac; Mr. and Mrs. William Hoffman and Orin, Karl, Donald and Marion Hoffman, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stoehr and sons George and Minor; Mike Hoffman and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Russ and Ivan, Melvin and Violet Russ.

Mrs. William Thurm entertained at dinner Saturday. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Thoma and daughter Mabel, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Eisentraut and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Krueger, Sr., and daughter Dorothy, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Krueger, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. George Nees and family of Milwaukee.

Mrs. Edward Hoffman entertained at a schoolmate party at her home Tuesday evening in honor of Mr. Arthur Lindmark of Alberta, Can., who is visiting here. Cards and games furnished the evening's entertainment. Prizes in schmeer were won by Mrs. William Hutchison, Mrs. Ray Sackett, Fred Bulbott and Edwin Lindmark; schafkopf, Mrs. William Hoffman, Mrs. Albert Stoehr, Fred Dahms and Andrew Ruckdahl.

The guests who were present at the party included Messrs. and Mesdames Fred Bulbott and family, Marvin Finger and family, Charles Kiehlhoefer and family, Arthur Tate, Julie Vandew, Adolph Meertz, Louis Zimmerman, John Stewart, William Hoffman, James Flannagan, Herman Reese, Fred Dahms, Andrew Ruckdahl, and Mesdames John Stoehr, William Hutchison, Ray Sackett, A. Macklin, Edward Brusberg, Albert Stoehr, Ray and Miss Alice Finger, Lawrence Hehman and George Stoehr.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Reinert, Wednesday.

A quarterly business meeting of the local branch of the Aid Association for Lutherans will be held at Grace Lutheran church parlors Monday evening.

PLAN FIREWORKS FOR THREE NIGHTS AT SEYMOUR FAIR

Annual Event Will Be Held This Year Aug. 19, 20, 21 and 22

Seymour—Spectacular fireworks again will be an attraction for three of the four nights of the Great Seymour fair, Aug. 19, 20, 21, 22. George F. Fiedler, secretary, announced Tuesday. Fireworks will be featured Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights.

In addition to a general program of fireworks, there will be two special pyrotechnic features each night. "Fruits of the farm" will be produced the first night. A huge cornucopia, fire etched with glowing gold lances, centers and firing arena, and from its spreading mouth there tumbled ripened grains, fruits and vegetables.

On Wednesday night, Aug. 21, the eruption of Mt. Etna will be produced in fireworks. The towering Mt. Etna, centers the firing arena while nestled below is the little Italian village of Mascoli. Rumbblings are heard within the mountain. A glow of red at the summit crater threatens impending disaster. Loud explosions break upon the night. Sheets of flame shoot high into the air. The eruption bursts forth. Seething lava pours down the mountain and the village is buried.

Nine inch shells, the smallest used on the Seymour fair grounds contain more fireworks material than any six pound rocket. The largest in general use, and the 12-inch shell contains three to four times as much material as the largest rockets.

The shells will be fired from specially constructed mortars. They are hurled high in the air, and by an ingenious time fuse arrangement they burst in all their glory when they have reached their maximum height.

The Motordrome Racer, a new fireworks thriller that shows a motorcyclist looping the loop is an exciting race will be produced nightly as one of the big spectacles. The racer combines action, noise and beauty with suspense, surprises and thrills.

A generous quantity of the finest shells will be included in the program each night.

For the closing night of the fair "The Circus" will be the central feature of the fireworks display. It is produced in five acts, featuring many places comprising an elephant, a trained seal, a lion, and a clown. This is a novel spectacle, familiar, circus figures reproduced in lance fire.

In addition to the special features there will be an extended program of general fireworks, bombshells, set pieces, pyrotechnic wheels, and novelty devices to round out an evening of unusual and thrilling entertainment.

The Liberty Fireworks company of Franklin Park, Ill., has been engaged to produce the three programs again this year.

U. W. TEACHERS ON INSTITUTE BILL

President Glenn Frank Is One of Advisers of Institution

(Washington Bureau of Post-Crescent)
Washington—Wisconsin people on the program of the Institute of Public Affairs of the University of Virginia, Charlottesville, Va., include Prof. A. C. Berdahl, Dr. J. H. Kohl, Prof. Frederic A. Ogg, and Prof. Pittman B. Potter, all of the University of Wisconsin.

President Glenn Frank is one of the advisers of the institute, which is held annually at the University of Virginia, and to which go authorities on current economic, social, political, and cultural questions.

The four University of Wisconsin professors have been invited to contribute to the institute, discussions and open forums on public affairs, which this year will include conferences on the country life of the nation, the task of the country church, the economic and industrial development of the South, Democracy as operative in America, Latin-American relations, law enforcement, the press in public affairs, problems in contemporary politics, the Great Lakes-Hudson Canal venture, the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence Canal, public utilities in public affairs, the farm problem, etc.

The sessions will begin Aug. 4 and continue until Aug. 17.

Sherwood Anderson, author who is well known in Wisconsin, now editor of two Virginia country newspapers, will speak on "The Newspaper and the Modern Age."

WHITE LAKE RURAL SCHOOL IS IMPROVED

Royalton—The school house in the White Lake rural district in this township has been raised from its foundation and a basement is being built and furnace installed. This school house is one of the old landmarks in Waupaca.

The pioneer settlers looked to the future of their youth and among the oldest organizations of Waupaca are its rural schools.

Lunch and Music at Schmidt & Fry. Combined Locks, Tonight.

C. U. at 12 Cors., Sun. Hot Band. Big Time!

Have Sunday Dinner At Bob and Heine's RESTAURANT

Weneman and Kranhold, Props. 123 W. College Ave. Gil Myse

SUBMITS TO OPERATION AT GREEN BAY HOSPITAL

Hilbert—Mrs. John D. Jaeckels of Chilton, who has been taking treatments at St. Vincent's hospital for a week, submitted to an operation for gall trouble Thursday.

The new dwelling and home of J. N. Jaeckels being erected in the village on Highway 57 is nearing completion. The exterior carpenter work is almost finished and mason and finishing work inside is being done now. It is expected it will be completed by the latter part of September.

Mrs. Roscoe Gage and children of Appleton were dinner and supper guests at the home of the former's brother, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Olander.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Lauer were called to Marytown Thursday by the illness of the latter's brother-in-law, Anton Wajdel, who died shortly after they arrived. Mr. and Mrs. Lauer will attend the funeral at Marytown on Saturday.

Mrs. Anna Jacobs visited her sister Mrs. Jaeckels at St. Vincent's hospital at Green Bay Friday and Saturday.

The feast of St. Ann Friday was celebrated at St. Mary's church with a mass for the Christian Mothers, who also received Holy Communion in a body.

SPEND MILLIONS TO PERFUME MANY KINDS OF GOODS

Manufacturers Now Appreciate Value of Appeal to Nose

By J. C. ROYLE
Copyright, 1929, by Cons. Press
New York—Over a hundred million dollars will be spent before the end of 1929 or nose appeal. This expenditure will not be confined to the toilet article and cosmetic trade, although that line of business will absorb huge sums.

Merchants in all lines of business endeavor have recognized that odor has a distinct sales appeal, or rather that disagreeable odors have the faculty of killing sales and alienating customers.

Approximately \$500,000,000 will be spent by Americans on soaps, cosmetics, and toilet preparations this year. Experts declare that odor is as potent in its way as eye appeal and is being stressed similarly by the manufacturers.

Chemists who are engaged in the cosmetic field say the first act of a prospective customer is a sniff up a package of toilet preparation and smell it. If the odor is appropriate in kind and intensity, the other merits of the preparation may be considered, but unless the odor is satisfactory the article is discarded for another which smells sweeter by any other name.

POWER LONG RECOGNIZED
The real estate profession was among the first to recognize the sales power of smell. The "new" smell of varnish and freshly sawed or planed lumber has sold many a house just as a musty odor has retarded many a prospective transaction. The scent of flowers and shrubbery are a recognized sales weapon.

The eye appeal of automobiles has become a factor which every manufacturer takes into consideration, and it is claimed by Arthur D. Little, Inc., chemists and industrial managers, that no small part of the sales of one high priced car has been due to the judicious use of delicate perfumes in the upholstery.

One of the obstacles to the sale of some of the recently developed paints and lacquers was the odor attached to it. A large sum has been spent in obliterating this unpleasant smell and substituting one to which customers found no objection. Sales have increased proportionately. Gloves, leather coats, upholstery, book bindings, dress goods and a score of other products have been helped or hurt by odor in the past. Now most of them are being helped by the addition of synthetic perfumes. Many fabrics have a faintly rancid smell acquired in the finishing process which now is entirely eliminated, according to the chemists.

Theatre owners are paying special attention to the smells within their auditoriums. The old true smell of gas and disinfectants which hung about the theatres has been eliminated and many up to date playhouses now have apparatus for

NEW GAS WARNING DEVICE ADOPTED BY AMERICAN ARMY

Washington—(P)—The army has taken away the soldiers' rattles.

It has been found that these accessories of the soldier's life, used in war time for the unpleasant purpose of warning against gas attacks, sounded too much like the "rat-a-tat" of machine gun fire. So today the war department on the recommendation of the chiefs of the infantry and chemical warfare service, eliminated them from the field equipment.

An electric horn will be employed hereafter for spreading alarms, notifying the soldiers to don their gas masks.

perfuming the air breathed by the audience, not only as a means of comfort but to add to the dramatic effect of the scenes they are watching.

The unpleasant odors imparted to books and papers and magazines by some printing processes have now been overcome and the producers are working on the problem of eliminating the unpleasant touch of pages heavily illustrated or colored. Shoes, raincoats, wall papers, and floor coverings like linoleum are being made not to blossom but to smell like rose. This is being accomplished to a large extent not by introduction of perfumes but by the selection of sweet smelling raw materials.

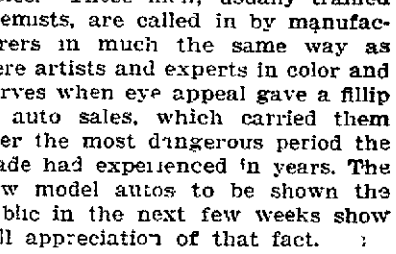
The value of nose appeal has led to the development of a corps of olfactory experts, who blend odors to obliterate them on scientific principles. These men, usually trained chemists, are called in by manufacturers in much the same way as were artists and experts in color and curves when eye appeal gave a fillip to auto sales, which carried them over the most dangerous period the trade had experienced in years. The new model autos to be shown the public in the next few weeks show full appreciation of that fact.

Why Sweat Cooking? When you can get a Home Cooked Sunday Dinner at Modern Tea Shoppe. Regular dinner or Spring Chicken Dinner. 510 West College.

Fish Fry, Black Cat. Sat. night.

HEALTH MEANS EVERYTHING

The Rest Is Easy



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—and wishes to help all sick people, regardless of their financial condition.

His charges are moderate, and his examination FREE.

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If you suffer from Stomach, Liver, Kidney and Bladder troubles, Constipation, Heart Disturbance, Circulation, Piles, Conditions, Nervous Breakdown, Swollen Glands, Skin Diseases, Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Backache, Headache or other Chronic Diseases call at my office.

Gallstones, Appendicitis, and Ulcers of the Stomach successfully treated without the use of a knife. Hours 9 to 12 A. M. and 1 to 8 P. M.

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Kaukauna News

KAUKAUNA CROSSES BATS ON SUNDAY WITH MARINETTE

Visitors—Strengthen Line-up—
—Refke to Pitch for Smith
Men

Kaukauna—Kaukauna will cross bats here with a strengthened Marinette nine Sunday afternoon in a Fox River Valley league game. Marinette has not had a reputation for winning games this season but they have lost some hard games by close scores. With several new players in the line-up the invaders may surprise the locals.

Refke, who pitched a fine 12-inning game against Green Bay Sunday, again will be on the mound for the Kaws. Wenzel will catch. He has been making a splendid record with the stick and is fast becoming the most outstanding player in the league. His hitting average has been over the .500 mark for the past several games. Mulry, who played a sensational game last Sunday, will be in his old position at short stop.

Rounavar will pitch for the Marinette men and Wenzel will play behind the home plate. Wenzel, like Wenzel, is both a good catcher and a good hitter. It will be the third meeting between the two teams. In the first two encounters Kaukauna was the victor. This is the second home game for Kaukauna. A third game will be played in this city a week from Sunday when the Fond du Lac team travels here for a league game.

KAUKAUNA PLAYS AT ASKEATON SUNDAY

Kaukauna—Kaukauna will play Askeaton in a Fox River league baseball game at 2:30 Sunday afternoon at the Askeaton Ball park. Kaukauna is at the bottom of the loop while Askeaton is at the top. In the first encounter of the two teams earlier in the season the locals won. "Wally" Kilgus will pitch for the Kaws and Willenberg will catch.

KAUKAUNA CHURCHES

HOLY CROSS CATHOLIC CHURCH
Low Masses 5:30, 6:45 and 8 a. m. High Mass at 10:00 a. m. Thursday evening 7:30. Holy Hour. Rt. Rev. Msgr. J. J. Dochman, V. G., pastor; Rev. E. Molchioris, Assistant.

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
Low Masses celebrated on Sunday days at 5:25 a. m., 6:30 a. m., and 10 a. m. with Benediction following the 10 o'clock Mass. High Mass at 8 a. m. Rev. C. Rupp, pastor; Rev. Sheaffer, Assistant.

1ST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
The White Church on Crooks Ave.
Rev. E. E. Falk, Minister
Sunday, July 28th
9:45 a. m. Church school.
11:00 a. m. morning worship. Subject of sermon: "The Christian at School"—Luke 10:39.
GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY, YOU WILL BE HAPPY MONDAY.

BROKAW MEMORIAL METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH
9:30 a. m. Sunday school, graded lessons, classes for all ages.
10:30 a. m. church service. Organ voluntary. Hymn. Apocryphal Creed. Prayer. Scripture. 50th Sunday. Gloria Patri. New Testament lesson. Offertory. Hymn. Sermon by secretary of Y. M. C. A. of Appleton, Mr. George Werner. Prayer. Hymn. Benediction. Doxology.

IMMANUEL REFORMED CHURCH
E. L. Worthman, Minister
8:30 a. m. Sunday school.
9:30 a. m. Morning worship, English.
10:30 a. m. Morning worship, German.
Monday, 7:30 p. m., consistory service.
Thursday, 7:30 p. m., Ladies' Aid society, monthly meeting.

TRINITY EV. LUTHER CHURCH
Rev. Paul Th. Oehlert, Minister
Sunday, July 28th.
8:30 a. m. Sunday school.
9:30 a. m. German confessional service.
10:00 a. m. regular German service with Holy Communion. There will be no English services Sunday.
Regular quarterly congregational meeting at 7:30 Monday evening at the school house.

The Post-Crescent's representative at Kaukauna is Lloyd Derrus. His telephone number is 194-W. Business with The Post-Crescent may be transacted through Mr. Derrus.

KAUKAUNA SECURES ANOTHER INDUSTRY

Conat Basket Factory WM
Employ Approximately 25
Persons

Kaukauna—Arrangements for bringing to this city the Conat Basket factory were made Friday at a meeting at the Mulholland Tea Shop. C. R. Rauscher, Henry Elm, J. F. Conant, William Carnot, Edward Haas, J. J. Conant, Gordon Mulholland and John Coppes were selected as a temporary board of directors. The subscription list is over half completed.

The machinery for the plant will be moved here from Green Bay and Two Rivers. About 25 persons will be employed in the factory, which is expected to start operations in about a month. The Kaukauna Advancement association was active in bringing the plant to the city. The city council also co-operated with committees.

UNDERTAKER RETURNS FROM CONVENTION

Kaukauna—Leo Feehan, local undertaker, attended the Wisconsin State Funeral Directors and Embalmers' association annual convention at Wausau last Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. Demonstrations of new embalming work were given. About 500 attended the meeting.

SCHOOL PRINCIPAL GOES TO MINNESOTA

Kaukauna—Olin G. Dryer, principal of Kaukauna high school, left Friday for Minneapolis, Minn., where he will teach summer school at the University of Minnesota. He will return about Aug. 30 to prepare for the opening of the high school here. Mr. Dryer was active in bringing the school to the Outagamie Rural Normal school this summer.

KAUKAUNA YOUTH GOING TO SCHOOL IN GERMANY

Kaukauna—Robert Radtsch, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Radtsch, Greenport, left Friday for Germany where he will attend Heidelberg university and the University of Berlin. He will sail on the German steamer, Bremen. He was awarded a scholarship to the universities at Yale university last year.

Social Items

There will be a quarterly Congregational meeting of Trinity Evangelical Lutheran church at 7:30 Monday evening in the school hall.

Flashes of Life

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
New York—James A. Stillman and Joseph H. Durell, bankers, are to fly in order to get movie clippings of grizzlies in the wilds of Alaska. They will leave early next month by train and boat for Seward. From Anchorage they will fly four hours to a camp prepared by guides sent ahead. They plan to take 6,000 feet of film of big game.

Brussels—Baths at home are forbidden because the city's water supply is dangerously low.

New York—Long skirts are the mode in Europe and Miss Helen Willis follows it. When she returned from abroad the length was distinctly noticeable.

Austin, Texas—Granting a death wish, Governor Moody has furloughed R. M. Cowan from the state penitentiary in order to attend the funeral of a brother in Altus, Okla. Dying in Boston, Carl B. Cowan, traveling salesman, wrote the governor the request.

Towanda, Pa.—Anthony Wasiko, knows his and his knows him. His horse had been missing a week. Anthony discovered a cave-in of an abandoned coal mine shaft where the horse had been grazing. He called down the shaft. The horse neighed 25 feet down. He was pulled up unharmed.

New York—Betty Nuthall, British tennis star, is to get \$500 from dad if she does not smoke until she is 21. She thinks it is a lot easier for her to earn that than it would be for a man.

Mansfield, Ohio—Dismantling of the Nineveh church at Greenwich has been suspended until after Sunday in order to permit funeral services for Mrs. Susan Mead, who died at 70. She said she would have to hurry and die if her ambition for burial from the church was to be realized, and she died soon thereafter.

Travemunde, Germany—The Luft-hansa organization aims to have a trans-Atlantic freight service with at least one flight to Brazil within a year by seaplane carrying three tons of cargo. The plane has made its first test flight, with passengers in state of flight.

The climate at the North Pole is the healthiest in the world according to Sir Douglas Mawson, British explorer. No germs can live there in the intense cold.

The king wears the crown of England only a few minutes during the coronation ceremony.

STRIBLEY IS HIGH IN GUN SHOOT WITH FINAL SCORE OF 89

H. E. Wickert, Neenah, Is
Close Second, Breaking
88 Out of 100

Kaukauna—C. W. Stribley was high scorer at the regular gun shoot Friday afternoon of the Kaukauna Gun club at the club grounds. He broke 89 clay birds out of 100 possible shots. H. E. Wickert of Neenah was second high, breaking 88 out of 100 tries.

A large delegation of marksmen from out of the city were present. The next shoot will be held Sunday afternoon, Aug. 11.

Four events of 25 tries each:
C. W. Stribley..... 20 23 23—86
Robt. Wertheimer..... 13 15 17—45
E. C. Jacobson..... 13 18 23—54
H. E. Wickert..... 22 23 23—88
Three events of 25 tries:
Karl Stansbury..... 17 22 23—56
William Harwood..... 18 22 21—61
Alfred Bradford..... 14 10 10—34
Meritt Bacon..... 14 18 15—47
Miss M. Regenuss..... 11 12 10—33

UNDERTAKER RETURNS FROM CONVENTION

Kaukauna—Leo Feehan, local undertaker, attended the Wisconsin State Funeral Directors and Embalmers' association annual convention at Wausau last Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. Demonstrations of new embalming work were given. About 500 attended the meeting.

SCHOOL PRINCIPAL GOES TO MINNESOTA

Kaukauna—Olin G. Dryer, principal of Kaukauna high school, left Friday for Minneapolis, Minn., where he will teach summer school at the University of Minnesota. He will return about Aug. 30 to prepare for the opening of the high school here. Mr. Dryer was active in bringing the school to the Outagamie Rural Normal school this summer.

KAUKAUNA YOUTH GOING TO SCHOOL IN GERMANY

Kaukauna—Robert Radtsch, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Radtsch, Greenport, left Friday for Germany where he will attend Heidelberg university and the University of Berlin. He will sail on the German steamer, Bremen. He was awarded a scholarship to the universities at Yale university last year.

Social Items

There will be a quarterly Congregational meeting of Trinity Evangelical Lutheran church at 7:30 Monday evening in the school hall.

Flashes of Life

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
New York—James A. Stillman and Joseph H. Durell, bankers, are to fly in order to get movie clippings of grizzlies in the wilds of Alaska. They will leave early next month by train and boat for Seward. From Anchorage they will fly four hours to a camp prepared by guides sent ahead. They plan to take 6,000 feet of film of big game.

Flashes of Life

Brussels—Baths at home are forbidden because the city's water supply is dangerously low.

New York—Long skirts are the mode in Europe and Miss Helen Willis follows it. When she returned from abroad the length was distinctly noticeable.

Austin, Texas—Granting a death wish, Governor Moody has furloughed R. M. Cowan from the state penitentiary in order to attend the funeral of a brother in Altus, Okla. Dying in Boston, Carl B. Cowan, traveling salesman, wrote the governor the request.

Towanda, Pa.—Anthony Wasiko, knows his and his knows him. His horse had been missing a week. Anthony discovered a cave-in of an abandoned coal mine shaft where the horse had been grazing. He called down the shaft. The horse neighed 25 feet down. He was pulled up unharmed.

New York—Betty Nuthall, British tennis star, is to get \$500 from dad if she does not smoke until she is 21. She thinks it is a lot easier for her to earn that than it would be for a man.

Mansfield, Ohio—Dismantling of the Nineveh church at Greenwich has been suspended until after Sunday in order to permit funeral services for Mrs. Susan Mead, who died at 70. She said she would have to hurry and die if her ambition for burial from the church was to be realized, and she died soon thereafter.

Travemunde, Germany—The Luft-hansa organization aims to have a trans-Atlantic freight service with at least one flight to Brazil within a year by seaplane carrying three tons of cargo. The plane has made its first test flight, with passengers in state of flight.

The climate at the North Pole is the healthiest in the world according to Sir Douglas Mawson, British explorer. No germs can live there in the intense cold.

The king wears the crown of England only a few minutes during the coronation ceremony.

BLUE MOST POPULAR AUTOMOBILE COLOR, COMPANY REPORTS

Wilmington, Del. — This time a year ago green was the favored color in automobile bodies, followed by blue and gray.

According to J. du Pont de Nemours and Co., the order is now completely reversed, blue being the favorite, with brown second and green and gray dropping out of the picture.

The index a year ago, according to a proportionate sales set blue at 119, green at 324 and gray at 104. This year's index places blue at 308, brown at 110, green at 69 and gray at 82. Brown, officials say, at the present rate of increase in popularity, will outstrip blue before the summer season is over.

Badger Briefs

Elkhorn—(P)—An immense golden cross atop St. John's Lutheran church here, escaped untouched when a bolt of lightning ripped the steeple, on which it is mounted, from top to bottom, inflicting damage estimated at \$150 to \$200.

Racine—(P)—Six men were held at the county jail here yesterday on \$1,000 bonds for having been arrested on serious charges involving a 16-year-old waitress. Warrants have been issued for three others.

Milwaukee—(P)—Charging that her husband, George L. Weiss, who now lives at New Haven, Conn., squandered \$100,000 and left her and her two children, aged 11 and 15, penniless, Mrs. Anna Weiss started divorce proceedings here Friday. The couple was married at Omaha, Neb., in January, 1911.

Milwaukee—(P)—Betraying no emotion despite the fact that he faces a possible murder charge, Vincent Magno, 32, revealed late last night that he had stabbed his daughter-in-law last Tuesday night because he had been banished from the family table. His victim, Mrs. Phillip Mangino, 54, died at the County hospital last night. Her father-in-law, who was arraigned Thursday on a charge of assault with intent to kill and released on \$500 bond, was rearrested last night.

Milwaukee—(P)—Arraigned on a charge of extortion, Vincent Gradjan, 19, Phillips, Friday was ordered held for trial in municipal court. His bail was set at \$500. The youth was arrested Thursday night when he picked up a decoy package planted by Dr. J. J. Wilkinson, West Allis, who received a number of threatening letters from the youth.

Burlington—(P)—Six men were arrested here Friday when Milwaukee prohibition raiders swooped down on an elaborate wildcat brewery, which, it is said, shipped large quantities of contraband beer to Chicago. Among those arrested is a man said to be a former Racine-co deputy sheriff. Eight agents made the raid.

W. C. T. U. PRESIDENT COMMENDS DIXON

Stoughton—(P)—The Woman's Christian Temperance Union president for Wisconsin, Annie Wayman Warren, of Stoughton, believes that Wisconsin's last prohibition commissioner, Roland W. Dixon, "deserves words of commendation."

"While we have had some poor state prohibition commissioners, some not worthy of their name, our last commissioner, whose office was wiped out by vote of the people and the legislature, has faithfully performed the duties of his office and striven against great odds to fully perform his duties. Mr. Dixon deserves words of commendation from the white ribbons of the state." This statement of the president was carried in the last issue of the organization's official magazine.

ADVANCE MEASURE ON INTEREST ON LOANS

Madison—(P)—A bill to permit discount money loaning companies to charge 10 per cent interest, which passed the senate without discussion, has also advanced to third reading in the assembly without debate.

The bill makes it legal for companies to loan sums as large as \$100 deducting \$10 interest for each \$100 of the loan at the time the loan is made. Thus, a person applying for \$500 loan would actually receive \$450, the loaning concern keeping \$50 of the \$500 sum, and the borrower would pay back \$500.

The present law which permits these companies to operate does not allow them to charge 10 per cent unless the borrower fails to make payments per contract.

MAUTHE FIGHTING TO OVERRIDE KOHLER VETO

Madison—(P)—Carlton W. Mauthe, Fond du Lac, assemblyman, will make an effort in the lower legislative house next week to override Gov. Kohler's veto of a bill which would allow high school graduates to enter the university and take such courses of study as they might select, without being made to take the usual required courses. Such students could not be candidates for degrees.

Fish Fry, Spranger's Place, Kimberly, Sat. nite.

EAT at BOB and HEINE'S RESTAURANT

Wenemann & Kranhold, Props.
113 W. College Ave. Oil Mxse

DON'T EXPECT TO SEE PRODUCTION, PRICES TOO HIGH

Experts Fear, However, That
Expectations May Exceed
Bounds

BY J. C. ROYLE
Copyright, 1929, by J. C. Royle Press
New York—Little danger is anticipated that production of prices in general will become too high in the third quarter. What may happen, however, is that expectations will rise too high. The incurable optimism of the American people frequently leads them to expect too much. When their expectations fall of realization, they are correspondingly disappointed.

There is already talk of an autumn "revival of demand" in some lines. A revival from what? Demand in most lines of endeavor has shown a seasonal diminution which in comparison with other years is entirely negligible and there is nothing to revive from. With this angle in view, source constructive businessmen are well satisfied with the outlook.

The basis for their satisfaction is that the buying power of the country is undiminished. This is shown by the sums being expended on non-necessities. Indoor amusements such as theatres, movies, concerts, lectures and similar entertainments are drawing at the rate of \$1,750,000,000 a year and this is their dull season. Over \$2,000,000,000 will be spent this year on vacation trips and travel.

Mines are active in both the ferrous and non-ferrous fields. The stocks of lumber are relatively low and demand is sufficient to keep the mills satisfied. Cash is trickling in to the farmers pockets from the harvesting of his products and the itinerant laborer is piling up dollars on the roads and in the fields which will be spent later on.

The electrical equipment manufacturers have seldom been so busy. Household labor saving equipment is being snapped up and the providing of central station equipment is expanding just as the public utility concerns are expanding. The trend to consolidation of the electric power utilities shows no sign of diminution. There is a firm belief expressed in some quarters that one or all of the great equipment manufacturers have discovered processes whereby current may be transported long distances, even from coast to coast, without undue loss of power in transmission. This is one of the things which has held back the development of super-power systems up to the present.

The automobile and electrical equipment demand has brightened the outlook for the non-ferrous metals, especially copper. Oil production is at a high pitch. Production of crude is outrunning consumption and a cut in crude and even gasoline prices is anticipated by many. However, men in the industry themselves feel that the situation is straightening itself out, with the smaller concerns gradually being absorbed by the stronger. This was exemplified this week by the acquisition of Pan-American by Standard of Indiana and the purchase of some of the Amerasia Petroleum company's Oklahoma properties by Dixie oil, one of the Standard of Indiana group. Atlantic Refining also has bought numerous holdings.

The chemical trade is flourishing with excellent demand in most lines. The leather producers are feeling more hopeful and the hosiery manufacturers are finding new business which many of them did not expect at this time. Apparel is in demand but the textile mills still have much to moan over. Their plight, however, like that of oil is bound to correct itself when the obsolete mills are finally scrapped.

The cement and paper mills are not doing as well as might be desired and their trouble also is due to over-milling of their industries. Railroad loadings are large and operating revenue is understood to be well ahead of this period of 1928 for most class 1 roads.

Chicken Lunch at Blue Goose, Sat. nite.
Old Time Dance, Nichols, Sat., 27. C. U. There!

WE CAN REBUILD IT

Do not "junk" that apparently hopeless wreck. Consult us about rebuilding, and you will be pleasantly surprised with our moderate estimate.

Radiators cleaned and repaired. Fenders re-rolled.

APPLETON AUTO RADIATOR & METAL WKS

215 N. MORRISON ST.
PHONE 2199
AUTHORIZED REP. FOR HARRISON RADIATOR

STATE ADVERTISING BILL SEEMS DOOMED

Senate Refuses Advance-
ment Once and Threatens
Surtax Clause

Madison—(P)—Wisconsin's \$150,000 advertising account may never materialize. The senate has refused the bill advancement once, reconsidered and threatened addition of a surtax clause, which, if passed would probably cause the bill to be vetoed by the governor.

Assemblyman Lacy, Iron and Vilas counties pushed the bill through the assembly by showing the advantages of advertising and stating the amounts being used by neighboring states in periodicals other "ad" media.

When the bill went to the senate, various amendments to cut the amount were rejected, as they were in the assembly and it first appeared that the upper house favored the appropriation. The vote, however, was 13 to 13 for killing it.

Sen. J. H. Carroll, chairman of the 1925 legislative committee that staged a Wisconsin advertising tour through the south, moved its reconsideration, however, and this was accorded.

Sen. H. J. Severson, Iowa, said the state has received unfavorable publicity "from the very group that now fights the surtaxes. They are the ones who should be willing to pay the cost of retracting these statements."

Amendments reducing the appropriation to \$25,000, \$40,000 and \$50,000 were defeated. The bill provides that the money shall be expended by the governor, conservation commission, and the department of agriculture to advertise the "recreation" agricultural, and industrial advantages, opportunities and products in the state.

Sen. Carroll's bill allowing the state to purchase delinquent tax certificates from northern Wisconsin counties was passed by a vote of 13 to 14 and now goes to assembly. Not more than \$25,000 worth of certificates could be bought at any one county, according to Sen. Carroll.

FORWARD CREDITS TO COLLEGES THIS WEEK

Graduates of Appleton high school who plan to enter college this fall should have their credits forwarded from the local school during the coming week if they expect to comply with the regulations of most colleges.

Most institutions of higher learning ask that credits be in their offices before Aug. 1, although in emergency cases blanks can be sent in up to the time school opens.

The local high school office has blanks from most of the better known institutions, and will send for any that are not on file in the office.

START HARVESTING BEAN CROP IN THIS VICINITY

Harvesting of the bean crop in Appleton and vicinity started this week, according to rural mail carriers. About 50 boys and girls are picking beans and the crew is expected to be increased to about 200 next week. They are paid at the rate of a cent to a cent and a quarter per pound. Most of the boys and girls harvesting beans are from Appleton. They walk to and from work, carrying their lunches with them.

YOU SAVE IN EVERY WAY A BUY A PONTIAC

Big Six—because no other car offering comparable advantages can be bought for less than a thousand dollars. You save also in operating costs and in depreciation. In other words, you save in every way with the Pontiac Big Six—America's biggest motor car value!

And here is what you enjoy!

More Speed **More Style**
More Power **More Safety**
More Snap **More Comfort**
More Value

Even though sales of the Pontiac Big Six have shattered all earlier Pontiac records—and even though the value offered by this car is without parallel today—the Pontiac Big Six continues to sell for the prices at which it was introduced. There has been no increase in Pontiac prices.

Consider the delivered price as well as the list price when comparing automobile values... Oakland-Pontiac delivered prices include only reasonable charges for handling and for financing when the Time Payment Plan is used.

O. R. KLOEHN, INC.

114 West College Ave., Phone 456
Appleton, Wisconsin

— Associate Dealers —
MENNING MOTOR CO., Neenah SERVICE MOTOR CO., Dale K. & B. AUTO CO., Black Creek
FENSKE GARAGE Manawa STEFFEN GARAGE KOCH GARAGE CENTRAL GARAGE
Marathon Readfield Fremont Marion
KAUKAUNA AUTO CO. CARTWRIGHT MOTOR CO. GRACE MOTOR CAR CO.
Kaukauna Waupaca New London

RACKET IN ONTARIO BRINGS MUCH CASH TO PSEUDO POLICE

Bridgeburg, Ont. —(P)— Men posing as Ontario policemen and flashing badges have been multing summer cottage owners at Crystal and Erie beaches out of large sums of money.

The men knock at the door of cottages and demand admittance, saying they are provincial police and have come to search for liquor. They flash badges and generally are allowed to search the house.

If they find any liquor in the cottages the question of bail is brought up and a substantial cash amount in money is demanded of the owner if he does not want to go to jail. In some cases, the racketeers even go to the extreme of convicting the proprietor on the spot, assessing a fine and collecting it. Large sums of money have been seized by the pseudo officers.

LAY OVER GASOLINE TAX BILL UNTIL THURSDAY

Madison—(P)—The joint finance committee bill providing for a 3-cent gasoline tax and the biennial appropriation to the state highway commission has been laid over to next Thursday, M. B. Goff, Sturgeon Bay, when the bill came up for passage, told the house there is such a difference of opinion on the allotment of highway funds that an effort should be made between now and Thursday to affect a compromise.

The assembly also laid over to next week the bill to allow towns, villages and cities to enact laws for licensing of dealers in so-called soda water beverages, a right which they had until the Michigan bill passed the present legislature. The Michigan bill provides for licensing of dealers in these products by the state dairy and food commission.

The ensemble has lost none of its importance as plans for fall clothes mature. The type which seems to have found the greatest favor is the matching coat and skirt with a blouse of contrasting color. The long coats are smart but many three quarters and hip lengths also will be seen. The fur collars and cuffs are featured extensively on the fall coats, especially the long haired furs.

COMMITTEE OPPOSED TO GETTLEMEN'S WET BILL

Madison—(P)—The senate judiciary committee has recommended to the senate that it kill Sen. Ben Gettlemen's joint resolution providing for a change in the Wisconsin constitution to permit it to manufacture and sell intoxicating liquors.

Gridley Ice Cream

FRESH FRUIT SALAD
The season's choicest fresh fruits, combined to produce a deliciously flavored solid brick of Gridley Ice Cream. You'll like this blending of flavors!

SCHLINTZ BRO.
GUARANTEED

WEST SIDE
601 W. College
Cor. State Street

TOWN
114 W. College
Schlintz Building

YOU SAVE IN EVERY WAY A BUY A PONTIAC

Big Six—because no other car offering comparable advantages can be bought for less than a thousand dollars. You save also in operating costs and in depreciation. In other words, you save in every way with the Pontiac Big Six—America's biggest motor car value!

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Neenah And Menasha News

FRITCH SENTENCED TO REFORMATORY

Judge Goss Denies New Motion, Dismisses Non-support Charge

Neenah—Holding that Leon Fritch, 30, had a fair trial last Tuesday, Municipal Judge A. Goss denied motion of Eugene Williams, defense counsel, for a new trial on a charge of forgery and on Friday morning sentenced the defendant to serve one to three years in the state reformatory at Green Bay.

The judge said he felt the case resolved itself into the simple matter of a decision between the opinions of two handwriting experts, who said they believed the signature on a note for \$111 to be genuine and the direct testimony of Joseph Voss whose name was forged. Voss denied he had signed the note.

The non-support action pending against Fritch was dismissed.

CANDIES, SPECIALS STILL LEAD LEAGUE

Neenah—The Burts Candies and Drahm Specials are still tied for first place in the Young Men's soft ball league, each having won again Friday evening. The former defeated Stacker and Schmidts 5 to 0 and the latter defeating the Cellucotton team 13 and 2. The Chieftain Drahms defeated Kimmark Rugs 10 and 2.

The schedule for next Friday evening has Drahm Specials vs. Chieftain Bonds and Cellucottons vs. Stacker and Schmidts at Columbia park diamonds, and Burts Candies vs. Kimmark Rugs at Doty Island diamond.

PLAYGROUND GOLFERS IN FINALS NEXT WEEK

Neenah—Winners of first and second places in the boys' playground golf tournament will play for the championship at 8:30 Monday morning at Neenah-Menasha golf course. The winners at Columbia park were Ted Barnes with Milton Fuhs as second; at Doty Island park Robert Larson was winner and Walter Borsion, second; and at Fourth ward park William Neabing and John Farnakes tied for first and Norris Madison and Clarence Asmus tied for second.

PHEASANTS THRIVING ON PRESERVE, REPORT

Neenah—An investigation by a committee of the Twin City Sportsman club discloses the fact that the flock of pheasants liberated on the game preserve near Winchester, have hatched many eggs, and are thriving in their new quarters. There were 27 birds in the flock and each has hatched from 25 to 50 birds and is expecting the third shipment of 50 more early in August.

COMMITTEE TO OPEN BIDS FOR FLAG POLE

Neenah—The building committee of the board of education will meet Monday evening to open bids for the flag pole and shades for the new Senior high school. Work on the new building is progressing rapidly to permit occupancy in September. The gymnasium has been completed, and linoleum is being laid on the floors in the halls and study rooms. Crews are placing desks and seats in the rooms and finishing the auditorium, which will seat 750 people.

JUNIOR BALL NINE TO MEET TWO RIVERS NINE

Neenah—Changes in arrangements will compel the Kiwanis American Legion Junior baseball team to play a game at 10 o'clock Saturday morning with Two Rivers at Menasha Recreation park. Neenah, defeated Two Rivers by a large margin last week and also defeated Oshkosh. Two Rivers will play Oshkosh team Saturday afternoon at Oshkosh and the winner will have to play the Neenah team for the district championship.

GERHARDT RESIGNS AS RED CROSS TREASURER

Neenah—Carl Gerhardt, treasurer of the local chapter of the Red Cross, has resigned, effective Aug. 1, according to notice presented Friday afternoon to Charles Korotey, chairman of the Red Cross board of directors. Pressure of other activities is given as reasons for resigning. A meeting of the directors will be called soon to select someone a successor.

HORSESHOE TOURNAMENT WON BY LOUIS SCHMIDT

Neenah—Louis Schmidt has won the championship in the men's horse shoe tournament, defeating Mertin Law by 50 to 47 and 60 to 41. The championship match was played Thursday evening at Columbia park. Out of 100 pitchers during the two games, Schmidt made 47 ringers.

KIWANIS-LEGION NINE DOWNS TWO RIVERS, 6-3

Neenah—The Kiwanis Legion Junior baseball team defeated Two Rivers Saturday morning 6 and 3 at Menasha Recreation park. Neenah and Oshkosh will now play for the district championship.

NEENAH SOCIETY

Neenah—The Eastern Star card club will meet next Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Carl Jersid at the summer cottage on the lake shore south of the city limits. Luncheon will be served, after which bridge will be played.

TWIN CITY DEATHS

HOLGAR CHRISTENSEN

Neenah—Holgar Christensen, 27, son of Carl Christensen, died Friday afternoon at Lenard, Kas., according to a message received Friday evening by relatives. He was born in Denmark and came here when a boy with his parents. He left here a few weeks ago for California. Reaching Kansas he secured a position on a railway. He was a member of Kane Lodge Masons and the Danish Brotherhood. He was a graduate of the Neenah high school and had attended the University of Wisconsin and the Oshkosh Teachers' college. Surviving are the father and one sister, Mrs. Arthur Klinkke, of Neenah. The body will be sent to Neenah for burial.

GEORGE M. SCHMID

Neenah—George M. Schmid, 69, a business man here for many years, died at 3 o'clock Saturday morning at his home on W. Wisconsin-ave. Mr. Schmid was born May 5, 1860, at Addison, Washington, where he resided during his boyhood. When a young man he went to Oshkosh and in 1875 came to Neenah with his parents. The elder Schmid engaged in a restaurant business and the junior Schmid began his cigar manufacturing business which he continued up to a few years ago. He retired about a year ago. Surviving are the widow and one son, Conrad G. Schmid, and one grandson, George C. Schmid. There also are two sisters, Mrs. August Drake and Mrs. Frank Hubrsky of Neenah. The funeral will be held at 9 o'clock Monday morning at St. Patrick church. The services will be conducted by the Rev. George Clifford. Burial will be at Oak Hill cemetery.

EDWARD L. UTLEY

Neenah—Funeral services for Edward L. Utley, who died Wednesday afternoon at the Pelton funeral home on E. Franklin-st., Neenah. The services will be in charge of the Odd Fellow and Rebekah lodges. The Rev. John Best, pastor of First Congregational church, will preside.

MRS. MICHAEL ZIELINSKI

Neenah—The funeral of Mrs. Michael Zielinski was held Saturday morning at St. John church. The services were conducted by the Rev. W. C. Polaczky. Burial was at St. John cemetery.

NEENAH PERSONALS

Neenah—M. F. George, Dr. G. F. Hege, E. E. Crowley, D. D. Arnold, E. G. Peet and A. R. Dahms of Beloit, are here to spend the weekend. Rudolph Angermeyer, who has been visiting his brother and sister, A. H. Angermeyer and Mrs. Lawrence Lambert, will return to Chicago Sunday morning.

Miss Lillie Hauke of Detroit, Mich., who has been visiting her parents the last week, will return Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Brown and children have returned from an auto trip to New York. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Korotey and daughter, Miss Grace Korotey, and Harvey James have left on an auto trip through the southern part of the state.

A son was born Friday at Theda Clark hospital to Mr. and Mrs. George Littenfeld.

Robert Gillespie submitted to an operation Saturday morning at Theda Clark hospital for removal of his tonsils.

Martha Hanson is receiving treatment at Theda Clark hospital.

ANNOUNCE PROMOTIONS IN 1ST BATTALION

Neenah—Several promotions were made in headquarters company of the 1st battalion before leaving Saturday morning for Camp Douglas for the annual encampment, according to Lieut. William Drahm, in command. Sergt. Harry Johnson has been advanced to staff sergeant; Corp. William Arndt to sergeant; First Class Private Lloyd Adams to corporal; Private First Class Earl Page to corporal; Privates George Arno, William Asmus, Dan Driscoll, Robert Garrison and Jesse Wicht to first class privates. The terms of these men: Staff Sergeant Howard Whitten, Corp. Harley Adams and First Class Private Paul Solomon, recently expired.

The headquarters company left at 10 o'clock Saturday morning with 27 out of its 29 men and two officers. Co. I, under command of Capt. Carl Gerhardt, left at the same time with 33 men and three officers.

SOCIAL ITEMS AT MENASHA

Neenah—The marriage of Mary Best, daughter of Reverend and Mrs. John Best, to Richard G. Browne, Normal, Ill., will take place Aug. 23 at the Congregational church. Miss Best, a graduate of Lawrence college, has been teaching in Pana, Ill. Mr. Browne is a college professor in the Illinois Normal University.

Mr. Browne, who has been visiting at the Best home for the past week left Friday. He will go to Frankfort, Mich., where he will attend a Congregational summer assembly.

Neenah—Odd Fellows of the nineteenth district and their families are holding their annual picnic at Menasha park. The afternoon was spent in games and at 5 o'clock a picnic supper will be served. Dinners will be held in the evening. Lodges of Neenah, Menasha, Appleton, Kaukauna and Stockbridge are represented.

Menasha Royal Neighbors will hold their annual picnic Monday afternoon at the park.

COUPLE SEEKING WOMAN'S ESTATE

Mr. and Mrs. John Klinker Allege Verbal Agreement

Menasha—Mr. and Mrs. John Klinker are seeking the entire estate of Anna Kretschmer of Menasha, alleging a verbal agreement had been made in 1921 and renewed from time to time whereby they agreed to keep the woman at their residence with the understanding that they were to obtain her property when she died.

The matter has taken the form of a contested claim against the estate, relatives of the deceased objecting to the Klinker claim. It is now having a hearing before Judge McDonald in Winnebago court.

Approximately \$12,000 is involved. The Klinkers have made two claims, one for the entire estate and the other for compensation for services rendered during the period of five years since 1921, in case the court should not see fit to grant them the entire estate. According to testimony introduced, it appears that the deceased was not on good terms with her relatives. The Klinkers assert that the woman repeatedly told them that if they would keep her at their home, they might have her property at the time of her death. They received no compensation, they said.

The woman failed to make a will and the relatives seek to have the property divided among the heirs-at-law, in accordance with the terms of the state law.

NORTHERN OIL COMPANY MAY SELL TO SHAFFER

Menasha—Menasha and Neenah stockholders of the Northern Oil company, taken over some time ago by the Deep Rock company, will meet at 7:30 Saturday evening at the Neenah club basement to discuss advisability of selling to the Shaffer Oil company. The call advises the stockholders not to sell until the proposal is properly discussed and the terms made known.

SOUTH LEAF OF NEW BRIDGE IS LOWERED

Menasha—The south leaf of the new Taycoast jackknife bridge is at last completed so as to allow it to be lowered so that the side walk can be completed. Work is progressing on the north leaf which will be ready to lower within a few days. The control houses located on the south side are nearly finished and the installation of the lifting mechanism will be done within the next few days.

YOUNG MEN'S NINE TO PLAY AT SHERWOOD

Menasha—The St. Mary Young Men's club baseball team will go to Sherwood Sunday afternoon where it will play the Hiende Hiens of that village in the first of a five-game series between the two teams. The Menasha team is under direction of Clarence Otto and consists of Heup, Bayer, McClofton, Krause which will form the battery, and Schmidt, Otto, Krause, Rause, Picard, Kockstock, G. Rouch, Coopman and Chutreske.

FINISH INSTALLATION OF THEATER 'TALKIE'

Menasha—Installation of the vitaphone at the Brin theatre will be completed and the machine will be put in operation Sunday. The play selected for the opening is the musical piece "On With the Show." A feature at the theatre Saturday afternoon was Leo, the Metro-Goldwyn lion, which was exhibited on the streets. The animal is as tame as a kitten and performed many stunts with its trainer.

LEGION POSTPONES ITS MINSTREL SHOW

Menasha—The extreme hot weather has called a halt on the proposed minstrel show which was to have been given on the evening of Aug. 2 by the Henry Lenz post American Legion at the Brin theatre. Rehearsals have been called off indefinitely.

Right To Die Denied By French Thinkers

Paris (AP)—The right to die, often claimed by the sick and the unhappy, is up for discussion again. It became a topic of the day when Richard Corbett, a young Englishman charged with murder, wrote an open letter seeking to justify himself in killing his mother to end her long agony.

Doctors, lawyers and philosophers in France all deny man's authority to kill except as legal punishment and presumably in war and self-defense.

"Ancestral respect for human life" is offered by Professor Henri Roger, dean of the faculty of medicine, as a solid moral barrier against abuses that should be kept inviolate.

It is the physician's mission to prolong life, says Professor Charles Richet, member of the Academy of Medicine and noted for his psychic research. "Quite aside from the moral aspect," Dr. Richet opposes two arguments to the theory that the state be allowed to kill those who wish to die to end their suffering. He asserts there never can be absolute certainty that the patient wants to die, or won't change his mind, and there always is the possibility of an erroneous diagnosis. Science, he says, every day discovers new methods of relief.

For the philosophers, the Abbe Pellissier, dean of the faculty of philosophy of the Catholic institute, stands rigidly on the thesis that the right to destroy human life does not belong to us.

Even from the standpoint of law, Edouard Le Roy, professor at the College of France, finds there are too great difficulties.

"Any effort to legislate on such a matter," he says, "would lead the public to ask more. From an individualistic point of view, why limit the right of suicide to incurables?" And in any case, to entrust the state with authority to decide the right of suicide "would be to give it, after all, to men who are subject to the same influences and errors of judgment as all other men."

The whole matter is thrown back into the realm of morals by Professor Berthelemy, dean of the law faculty of the University of Paris. "Law," he explains, "is simply the part of the moral code for which respect may be exacted by force." Therefore, the matter of killing for mercy should be left to the first of all moral grounds, and if it doesn't fit in it should not be considered as a possible law. And he rejects it on moral grounds.

All these authorities admit there are border-line cases where death might be a mercy, but all hold fast to the supreme law, "Thou shalt not kill."

MENASHA PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Goesser and children are visiting at Niagara. Mr. and Mrs. F. Young and Mr. and Mrs. J. Schaefer of Kenosha, who have been spending the last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Selthammer, have returned to their home.

The annual convention of the Menasha Printing and Carton company sales force will be held here the last of the month.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Tuchscherer and children of Chicago are spending a few days with relatives here.

W. L. Wheeler is home from St. Petersburg, Fla., to spend a few weeks with his family.

Mr. and Mrs. George Powers are spending the week with Mrs. Edward Page at Niagara.

A daughter was born Thursday at Theda Clark hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Zuleger.

The Rev. and Mrs. John Best, who have been visiting at Pelgrim, Mich., for the past three weeks, will return here next week.

Miss Madeline Heckrodt will spend part of next week at Chicago attending the annual Gift show at Hotel Stevens.

Miss Esthel Huebner, organist at the Brin theatre, will complete her duties Saturday evening and leave for her home at Fond du Lac. The installation of the vitaphone at the theatre does away with the organ.

DEMAND FOR BOOKS AT LIBRARY SMALL

Summer Reading Public Likes Non-fiction, Librarian Reports

Menasha—Although the closing of Taycoast bridge drives about 400 tourist cars an hour over the Mill-st. detour and past the public library, very few of the travelers take advantage of the excellent books they might get there, according to the librarian. For a dollar deposit tourists from all parts of the country are allowed to draw books.

Traveling salesmen make greater use of library privileges and draw mostly non-fiction—history, biography, plays, and psychology.

Contrary to popular opinion, the summer reading public, at least in this city, does not demand cream-puff fiction and detective stories but shows a healthy liking for non-fiction. Some of the most popular books of this class are: Mary, Wife of Lincoln, by Helm; Meet General Grant, by Woodward; Father India, by Iyer; Mother India, Mayo; Modern Aircraft, Page; Elizabeth in Essex, Strachey; Christ at the Round Table, Jones; Story of My Boyhood and Youth, John Muir; and How to Draw Cartoons by Briggs; Duceall by Maurois; and The Aleo Xan by Seitz.

Plays are more popular than fiction and poetry. There is scarcely any call for poetry.

MAN IS ARRESTED ON DRUNKENNESS CHARGE

Menasha—Alex Zielinski was arrested Friday night on a drunkenness charge. He was to appear before Justice Budney Saturday afternoon for a hearing.

HOHENZOLLERN DEEM RUPPRECHT STILL KING

Nuremberg (AP)—To the Hohenzollern family, Rupprecht of Wittelsbach is not the Bavarian ex-crown prince, but King Rupprecht.

Prince August Wilhelm of Prussia, fourth son of the former emperor, was delegated by the Hohenzollern clan to express birthday greetings on the occasion of Rupprecht's sixtieth anniversary to a mass meeting here of nationalist societies. Every time he spoke of Rupprecht he referred to him as a King and he closed with these words:

"I am proud to stand here as the mouthpiece of Bavarians and to ask you all to join me in the slogan, 'God bless your king, His Majesty King Rupprecht! Hurrah!'"

USE RATS IN TEST TO LEARN HOW TO PROLONG MAN'S LIFE

Iowa College Conducts Experiments on "Pests" to Aid Humans

Ames, Ia. — Where the farmer looks on rats as an evil and conducts numerous eradication campaigns against the pest, the Chemistry and the Foods and Nutrition Departments of Iowa State College here seek not to end their lives, but to prolong them with experiments intending to lengthen the lives of human beings.

Lined up in little wire cages in these and other departments, the little creatures, mostly white, press their inquisitive noses against their prison awaiting the time they are to be subjected to chemical tests. There are more than 4,500 of them penned up here—more than the number of students on the campus.

As farmers know rats eat everything—from his grain to his young pullets.

They are prolific, respond comparatively rapidly to different diets and are short lived enough that experiments with them do not stretch over a long period of time.

The rat is the test tube of the home economics and chemistry research workers. Into the rats certain diets, some normal and others deficient in certain elements, are fed and the results observed.

Much of the present knowledge concerning vitamins A, B, C and D and the fact that their absence in a diet causes xerophthalmia (an eye disease), Beri-Beri (disease of the nerves), scurvy and rickets, respectively, has been found through experiments in feeding rats diets deficient in the desired element.

An experiment now in progress is intended to reveal what effect certain cultural methods, ripening processes and canning and storage methods have on the vitamin contents of fruits and vegetables. Tests have also been made to determine the relation of diets deficient in certain food elements on reproductive processes and ability to rear young.

Over in the psychology building rats serve their purpose as a measuring stick, minute though some of the measurements are. In one experiment the length of time required for a rat to jump at a given sound, that is the speed of reaction, is tested by means of an electric apparatus.

In another experiment "interfering habits" are tested. Rats are run through a maze at the end of which is food. Data is kept on the time required to build up the habit; then the maze is changed and the length of time required to break down the habit, or the number of trials required is noted.

Berlin Clinic Uses Diet To Cure Tuberculosis

BY O. PAUL JACOB

Berlin (AP)—A dietary clinic for the treatment of tuberculosis, after much original criticism has been accepted as an important innovation at the Charlie, Berlin's oldest hospital.

When a little more than a year ago the noted surgeon, Prof. Ferdinand Sauerbruch, was called from Munich to Berlin University as head of the surgical clinic at the Charlie, he accepted only on condition that he be allowed to make a number of innovations, one of which was the organization of a special section for the treatment of tuberculosis by means of a certain diet, known after its originator as the Sauerbruch-Hermann-Gerson diet.

In addition, of course, to such natural remedies as light and air and, if necessary, an operative procedure.

In this dietary annex in a wing of the Charlie with its sixty beds and wide sleeping porches, patients suffering from tuberculosis, either of the lungs, bones, glands, or skin, are put on a diet entirely devoid of table salt, in lieu of which they are supplied with a mixture of mineral salts, especially salt of lime.

They are allowed only one pound of meat a week and very little carbohydrates (bread, sugar, pudding, cake), but on the other hand may indulge in fats to their heart's content and in as much uncooked fruit and vegetables and salads as they can stand. These saltless dishes are made more palatable by the addition of garlic, parsley and onions. The success recorded in the first year of the clinic have exceeded all expectations. Most of the patients put on weight with surprising rapidity and many cures were recorded in cases in which all other forms of treatment had been futile.

A sample dinner shown the visitor

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY.

In the matter of the application to determine the descent of the estate of Ernestina Jahnke, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that at the special term of said court to be held on the 27th day of August, 1929, at the opening of Court on that date, at the Court House in the City of Appleton, in and for said county, the petition of August Jahnke as one of the heirs at law of said deceased, for the determination of the descent of certain lands and real estate of said deceased, and the interests of said heirs at law in said lands and real estate, as described as follows:

The East 72 feet of the South 1/2 of Lot 6 and the East 72 feet of the North 7/32 of Lot 12, all in Block 7, Appleton, City of Appleton, Wisconsin, also granting the right to use the driveway in common with adjoining owners across the lot described as follows: Lot 12 of said Lot 6.

Dated July 12, 1929.

FRED V. HEINEMANN, County Judge.

RYAN, CARY, RYAN, Attorneys for Petitioner.

July 12-20-27.

STATE OF WISCONSIN IN CIRCUIT COURT OUTAGAMIE COUNTY.

The Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York, by Chris Olesen, Heida Olesen, and Citizens State Bank, Bear Creek, Wisconsin, defendants.

By virtue of a judgment of foreclosure and sale made on the 18th day of June 1928, and entered of record with the Clerk of the Circuit Court for Outagamie County and State of Wisconsin. The undersigned sheriff of Outagamie County State of Wisconsin, at the East front door of the courthouse in the city of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, on the 12th day of August, 1929, at eleven o'clock in the forenoon of that day, the real estate described by said judgment to be sold, and there described as follows to-wit:

The Northeast quarter of the Southeast quarter and the East one-half of the Northwest quarter of the Southeast quarter, Section twenty-eight (28), Township 36 North, Range 15 East, Being in the County of Outagamie and State of Wisconsin.

Terms of sale: Cash. Dated June 21st, 1929.

W. GIESSE, Sheriff of Outagamie County Wisconsin.

FISHER & CASHIN, Attorneys for Plaintiff. June 22-29 July 6-13-20-27 Aug. 3.

"GOOD PEOPLE" RECEIVE BEQUEST OF COTTAGES

Tingewick, England (AP)—Virtue realized a material reward in the will of Corbett Charles Barrett, a property owner of Buckinghamshire.

Mr. Barrett bequeathed to any old person or persons inhabitants of Finsmere, "who have worked hard and lived good lives," his three cottages in Finsmere, a neighboring village.

These lives of good lives, says the unusual testament, preferably will be church-goers. The choice of these who will benefit by this legacy is left to the discretion of the rector and the churchwardens of Finsmere.

At 230 feet under water, pressure is more than 90 pounds per square inch.

WEISE ORNAMENTAL IRON

Manufacturers of—Railings Flower Boxes, Etc. Moderate Prices Call for Estimates 107 E. John St. Phone 3637W

"BUG-RID" KILLS HOUSE AND GRASS ANTS

Powder Sifter Can 35c - \$1.25 - \$5.50 Guaranteed to Satisfy At all Drugists or Prepaid by Wex Sales Co. Mfgs., Sta. E. Milwaukee, Wis.

Berlin Clinic Uses Diet To Cure Tuberculosis

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Fords Primed To Beat Nee-Menasha Sunday Afternoon

INVADE PAUL PARK IN FIRST GAME OF YEAR'S LAST ROUND

Lefty Ritten and Jimmie Murphy Expected to Stop Menasha Clouters

VALLEY LEAGUE

W. L. Pct.
Kim-Little Chute . . . 13 1 .929
Nee-Menasha . . . 10 4 .711
Wisconsin Rapids . . . 9 5 .643
Kaukauna . . . 7 7 .500
Green Bay . . . 6 8 .429
Appleton . . . 6 8 .429
Fond du Lac . . . 4 10 .286
Marinette . . . 1 13 .071

SUNDAY'S GAMES
Kim-Little Chute at Green Bay.
Fond du Lac at Wisconsin Rapids.
Marinette at Kaukauna.
Appleton at Nee-Menasha.

PRIMED to the last drop and goaded on by "hurry it up in there" from their manager, Eddie Kotal, Appleton baseball club is all set to invade Menasha in the first game of the final round of the Fox river valley schedule. The Falls have two previous victories to their credit and the Fords have hopes of getting in a little credit of their own.

With Lefty Ritten and big Jimmie Murphy in tip-top form the Fords aren't worrying about a hurrying choice. Lefty seems booked to get first base although Kotal will pick tossers until just before the fracas begins and then may find he likes a right hander against the hard hitting Falls.

Menasha on the other hand has Nixon to do the tossing and if the big fellow is right he'll hold his own in most any company. Fortunately for the Appleton club, it got a dose of fast right handed tossing last Saturday when the Fords failed to make connections with a few of Nixon's slants.

The Fords have put in plenty of practice during the last week and feel confident that if they can get a few hits they'll win. Their pitching staff should be able to hold the Falls because if the two first stringers don't succeed there's Sam Ogilvie and Dats Crowe to try fooling.

As far as defensive strength of the two teams is concerned, the squads are on a par. Appleton, with Nicodem at short, Kotal at third and Tarnow at second appears to be the stronger of the two before this season. And of course Beldy Eggert is very much O. K. at first.

In the garden the Fords have three boys who can roam far and wide and once they get under anything, it's in a well.

But the Fall infield with the veteran Munch at short and Leopold at first, isn't so terrible either. The Falls have battled their way into second place in the league and accomplished the one thing the other teams failed to do—beat, and as a matter of fact, whitewash, Kimberly-Little Chute.

And in the outfield there also are the Fords who are dead on fly balls but have it over the Appleton gardeners in that every one is a hitter.

Sunday's game is one of the few Appleton fans will get a chance to see during the next couple weeks without going a long way from home game is carded and several hundred fans from here are expected to put in the treke over the Paul city, Sunday.

Green Bay—Valley league pennant chasers start the third and final lap of the flag hunt on Sunday with four good games on tap.

The league leading Kim-Little Chute outfit will invade Green Bay and it should be quite a battle as the Bays have perked up a bit of late and are playing good ball. Opposing them will be the Appleton team.

Marinette is going into Kaukauna. The Northerners are getting hungry for a victory again and nothing would please them better than to side swipe Les Smith & Co. Rounear and Worley will be the points for the tallenders while Refke and Wenzel is the Kaws' battery pair.

Fond du Lac skids to Wisconsin Rapids. This will be a hurrying duel between left-handers as both Eastling and Hanson curve 'em with their southpaws. Several new faces will be seen in the Cards' line up.

MARRIED MEN TAKE WIN FROM SINGLES
"Spliced" Men Show Unmarried Gents New Stunts in Baseball

The married men's baseball team of the First ward took the single gentlemen in tow again or Friday evening and showed them a few new stunts about real baseball via the fast and furious route and defeated them by a score of 13 to 11. There was a demonstration of some real baseball during the first few innings of the game when the "spliced" gents pointed out the various means of scoring bases.

The younger set started the game off with a bang, piled up five runs in the first inning. They managed to hold the married men to a scoreless frame in the first inning. In the second inning they again scored two runs, while the married men managed to score a run, through a lucky swat of Schultz. In the sixth inning the married men opened up with a barrage of swats which kept the single gents guessing. They managed to score three runs in the sixth, two in the eighth and then sounded the grand finale by piling up six grand in the ninth frame.

The single men were held scoreless throughout the last three innings of the game. There last count came in the sixth inning when Ellis managed to sneak home.

Pirates Trim Braves In Close Game, Score 9-8; Athletics Defeat Yanks

Cubs Maintain League Lead By Trimming Phils, 13 to 10

BY HERBERT W. BARKER
Associated Press Sports Writer

Donnie Bush, fiery little leader of the Pittsburgh Pirates is having a lot of luck these days but it's all bad.

A formidable hospital list has so crippled the Corsairs in recent weeks that it will take all Donnie's skill to jockey his lineup around so that the Pirates remain within hailing distance of the Chicago Cubs, current pace-setters in the National league.

The Pirates sailed along in serene fashion until Pie Traynor was hurt in Philadelphia. Then Burleigh Grimes, ace of the pitching staff, suffered a dislocated thumb, George Grantham bobbed up with a lame shoulder and in yesterday's battle with the Boston Braves, Grantham and Paul Waner collided as both chased a short fly and were so badly shaken up they had to retire from the game. The collision did Grantham's shoulder no good and "Big Poison Paul" suffered a bruised leg and arm that may keep him out of the lineup for several days.

Notwithstanding the loss of two of their most effective batters, the Pirates rallied in the ninth to nose out the Braves in a knockdown and drag-out battle, 9 to 8. The Braves had scored three runs in their half of the last frame but the Corsairs tied up the game on Clark's homer and scored the winning run on a single by pinch hitter Ervin Brame.

The Cubs maintained their one-game lead over Pittsburgh by trouncing the Phils, 13 to 10 in a game in which 35 safe hits were scored, 17 for the Phils and 18 for the Cubs. The Phils scored seven runs in the first two innings, four of them coming over on Chuck Klein's 31st homer in the second inning with the bases loaded. But the Phils couldn't hold this lead, the league leaders clustering 11 hits for as many runs in the third and fourth innings. Cliff Heathcote, subbing for the injured Cuyler, got five hits in as many times at bat.

Showing a further return to form the St. Louis Cardinals downed the New York Giants for their fourth straight victory, 4 to 3, and advanced to within two games and a half of third place.

Jackie May let the Brooklyn Dodgers down with six hits and Cincinnati trotted off with a 4 to 1 triumph. The Reds bunched hits off McWeeny in the third to score three runs, enough to win the game as it afterwards proved.

In the American league, the Philadelphia Athletics retained their 10½ game lead over the Yankees by downing Chicago 3 to 1. Howard Ehmke let the Sox down with four hits. Ted Lyons was touched for two runs in his first inning but allowed only one hit—a home run by Jimmy Dykes—after the third inning.

Behind Ed Wells' eight-hit pitching the Yankees pounded Sam Gray and left Stewart for 11 hits and a 9-0 shutout. Lou Gehrig hit his 24th homer and Bill Dickey drove out two.

Walter Miller was too much for Senator batsmen and Cleveland beat Washington, 4 to 2. The Indians scored two runs in the first inning and drove Sad Sam Jones out of the box with another in the second inning. Hadley and Liske finished up well but the Senators could not overcome the visitors' early lead.

Behind steady pitching by Owen Carroll, Detroit beat the Boston Red Sox, 4 to 1. Harry Heilmann got a double and a home run to lead the Tigers' 11-hit offensive against Matt Larkin. Carroll allowed only seven hits and never was in danger.

NEOPT INDIANS TO TAKE ON SHAWANO
Revamped Reservation Squad Expected to Put Up Real Battle Sunday

W. R. LEAGUE STANDINGS

W. L. Pct.
Clintonville . . . 11 2 .846
Shawano . . . 10 3 .769
Marion . . . 10 3 .769
Wittenberg . . . 7 6 .538
Gresham . . . 6 7 .462
Tigerton . . . 4 7 .364
Bowler Tilleda . . . 2 11 .154
Neopit . . . 2 11 .154

Shawano—What should develop in a real baseball game is scheduled at Neopit on Sunday, when the Shawano Blues meet the Neopit Indians in a Wolf River Valley league battle.

The Reservation squad has been completely reorganized and the fans are anxious to see the brand of ball they will put up against a first division team.

In the previous meeting of the teams this season, Bill Buche twirled for Shawano and whitewashed the Indians, but it is considered likely that Phil Hoffman, former University of Wisconsin ace, who has shown up so well in recent games, will start. Petersen is the Neopit pitcher.

The league leading Clintonville Athletics are carded to face the Tilleda-Bowler Cardinals at Tilleda. In the other games, Tigerton will journey to Marion to face the Badgers and the Wittenberg Grays will host at Gresham.

Duluth, Minn. —(P)— Billy Petrolle, Fargo, N. D., outpointed Jimmy Goodrich, Buffalo, 10, Charles Bazalt, Superior, Wis., knocked out Grant Slade, Des Moines, Iowa, (3).

Atlantic City—Benny Bass, Philadelphia, outpointed Calvin Reed, New York, (5).

FRIDAY'S RESULTS
American Association
Indianapolis 12, Milwaukee 8.
Minneapolis 19, Toledo 10.
St. Paul 6, Columbus 2.
Kansas City 9, Louisville 4.
American League
Philadelphia 3, Chicago 1.
New York 9, St. Louis 0.
Detroit 4, Boston 1.
Cleveland 4, Washington 2.
National League
Chicago 13, Philadelphia 10.
Pittsburgh 3, Boston 2.
St. Louis 4, New York 3.
Cincinnati 4, Brooklyn 1.

SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE
American Association
Indianapolis at Milwaukee.
Toledo at Minneapolis.
Columbus at Kansas City.
Louisville at Kansas City.
American League
Cleveland at Washington.
Chicago at Philadelphia.
St. Louis at New York.
Detroit at Boston.
National League
Boston at Pittsburgh, 2 games.
Brooklyn at Cincinnati.
New York at St. Louis.
Philadelphia at Chicago.

Fox River Valley Batting Averages

Valley league batting averages, including games of last Sunday, are as follows:

Player	Club	AB	R	H	Pct.
Thelander, Kaw.		8	2	4	.500
Burke, Mar.		4	0	2	.500
Wenzel, Kaw.		4	1	2	.500
Fonerek, G. B.		26	5	12	.462
Tangen, Wis. Rap.		17	2	3	.423
Fahrner, Kaw.		17	0	7	.412
Lemmers, Kim-L. C.		30	12	40	.400
Schuetz, G. B.		5	2	2	.400
Worley, Mar.		4	1	3	.375
Clusman, G. B.		49	19	38	.385
Andrews, Mar.		13	1	5	.385
Brandt, Wis. Rap.		26	10	35	.385
Smith, Kim-L. C.		60	13	33	.383
Nicodem, Appleton		21	8	31	.381
Bromley, Wis. Rap.		8	0	3	.375
Crova, Appleton		54	10	37	.370
Hibnerick, Wis. Rap.		52	14	36	.365
Bohman, Fondy		22	6	34	.362
T. Lamer, Kim-L. C.		47	9	17	.362
Smith, Kaw.		54	10	19	.352
M. Lamer, Kim-L. C.		57	20	35	.351
Plahmer, Wis. Rap.		52	13	34	.346
R. Schleski, N.M.		61	14	34	.344
Schanlaub, Wis. Rap.		44	7	34	.341
Kuenn, Wis. Rap.		53	18	34	.340
Jensen, Fondy		59	7	20	.339
R. Smith, Kaw.		30	10	33	.333
Rachals, G. B.		6	0	2	.333
Hurteau, Fondy		6	1	2	.333
Rounabar, Mar.		30	10	33	.333
Glick, G. B.		61	8	20	.328
Vis, Kaw.		58	14	19	.328
E. Becker, G. B.		55	18	32	.327
Muench, N.M.		59	16	32	.323
Kotal, Appleton		56	16	31	.321
F. A. Fondy		44	14	31	.318
Boyle, Mar.		19	1	6	.316
Weisberger, N.M.		54	9	17	.315
Murphy, Appleton		51	12	31	.314
Pocan, Kim-L. C.		48	5	31	.312
Mulry, Kaw.		65	20	30	.308
Eggert, Appleton		55	11	29	.303
Steg'n, Kaw.		7	1	2	.286
Madsen, N.M.		7	2	2	.286
Hammen, Kim-L. C.		46	8	23	.283
Garland, Mar.		18	2	5	.278
Boehm, G. B.		40	7	11	.275
Gertz, Kaw.		40	5	11	.275
Long, Fondy		49	3	11	.275
Leen, Fondy		49	12	27	.273
Turner, Appleton		69	12	26	.267
L. Huber, Wis. Rap.		30	8	26	.267
Vanderpool, Kim-L. C.		23	2	6	.261
Powell, N.M.		55	10	14	.255
Molenda, G. B.		28	4	7	.250
Meroulin, Mar.		16	1	4	.250
Kerkhoff, G. B.		60	13	25	.250
Barnard, Kaw.		24	3	6	.250
McClain, Wis. Rap.		45	11	24	.244
Loucke, Mar.		21	2	5	.238
Hartjes, Kim-L. C.		47	5	11	.234
Skell, Kim-L. C.		30	5	7	.233
Ihler, Mar.		30	5	7	.233
Cramer, Kaw.		13	7	3	.231
C. Schleski, N.M.		55	12	22	.226
Versteegen, Kim-L. C.		53	11	22	.226
Levandowski, N.M.		45	9	22	.222
King, G. B.		18	4	4	.222
Hansen, Fondy		9	2	2	.222
Eblers, Kaw.		32	6	7	.219
Handler, N.M.		51	4	11	.216
Frink, Mar.		14	3	3	.214
Eicher, Fondy		47	9	10	.213
Lewellen, G. B.		33	7	7	.212
Senechal, Fondy		53	11	20	.208
Hoffner, Mar.		54	11	20	.204
Shields, Appleton		30	7	7	.203
Krause, Fondy		15	3	3	.200
Schultz, Appleton		26	5	5	.192
Phillips, Kaw.		53	10	18	.188
Billman, Appleton		48	14	18	.188
Aligner, Fondy		49	9	9	.183
M. Huber, Wis. Rap.		50	9	18	.180
Finup, Wis. Rap.		17	3	3	.176
Thien, Kim-L. C.		58	10	17	.172
Lannoy, G. B.		6	0	1	.167
A. Becker, G. B.		12	0	2	.167
Ellerman, Kaw.		19	3	3	.158
Sakelowski, Wis. Rap.		26	4	4	.154
Bowers, Appleton		27	4	4	.147
Bartzen, Fondy		14	0	2	.143
Marineau, Mar.		36	5	5	.139
D. Zuidmiller, G. B.		37	7	5	.135
Pederon, Mar.		37	1	5	.135
Stellmacher, W. Rap.		25	3	3	.120
Saxton, Mar.		26	3	3	.115
Belaire, Mar.		18	3	2	.111
Loew, Fondy		9	0	1	.111
Duket, Mar.		19	2	2	.111
Hansen, Fondy		18	1	2	.111
Eastling, Wis. Rap.		43	4	4	.093
G. Zuidmiller, G. B.		43	5	4	.093
Hassley, Fondy		11	0	1	.091
Reffke, Kaw.		12	1	1	.083
Riffen, Appleton		24	1	2	.073
J. Murphy, Appleton		14	0	1	.071
Lemke, Fondy		3	0	0	.000
Gossen, Kim-L. C.		2	0	0	.000
Johnson, Kaw.		2	0	0	.000
Kilgas, Kaw.		5	0	0	.000
Grill, Mar.		4	0	0	.000
Petersen, Mar.		4	0	0	.000
Frankard, Mar.		5	1	0	.000
Roth, Fondy		8	0	0	.000
Pomphren, Fondy		3	0	0	.000
Stoffel, Appleton		3	0	0	.000
Van Wyck, Appleton		6	0	0	.000
Radtke, Fondy		6	0	0	.000
Fueta, Fondy		2	0	0	.000
Sanders, Fondy		1	0	0	.000
Steg'n, Kaw.		2	0	0	.000
Schram, Fondy		2	0	0	.000
Beach, N.M.		5	2	0	.000
Eessler, Kaw.		5	0	0	.000

3 GAMES SCHEDULED IN CENTRAL LEAGUE

Waupaca to Invade Shiocton; Readfield to Clash With Dale

LEAGUE STANDINGS

W. L. Pct.
Waupaca . . . 11 1 .917
Dale . . . 6 5 .545
Readfield . . . 5 6 .455
Greenville . . . 5 7 .417
Shiocton . . . 4 8 .333
Fremont . . . 4 8 .333

The Waupaca baseball nine, leaders in the Central Wisconsin Baseball league, will clash with Shiocton at the latter town on Sunday afternoon, while Readfield will endeavor to slide into second place when they meet the second place holders, Dale, at the latter place.

Greenville, which is now in fourth place in the league will meet Fremont at the latter place Sunday afternoon. Fremont at present is in the cellar, but according to information circulated during the past few days, the aggregation has been putting in some hard licks along the line of practice during the past week.

THREE-BASE HITS
Crawe, Appleton, 2; Eller, Kaw. 1; Clusman, G. B., 2; Finup, Wis. Rap. 2; Plahmer, Wis. Rap. 2; Hibnerick, Wis. Rap. 1; Boehm, G. B., 1; Tarnow, Appleton, 2; Becker, G. B., 1; Handler, N.M., 2; Harlow, Kim-L. C., 1; Fonerek, G. B., 1; Phillips, Kaw. 1; Smith, Kim-L. C., 1; Mulry, Kaw. 1; Senechal, N.M., 1; Belaire, Mar. 1; Leopold, N.M., 1; Barnard, Kaw. 1; Eggert, Appleton, 1; Kuenn, Wis. Rap. 1; Faris, Fondy, 1; Crowe, Appleton, 1.

TWO-BASE HITS
Handler, N.M. 5; Powell, N.M. 5; C. Schleski, N.M. 5; Nixon, N.M. 3; Muench, N.M. 4; Leopold, N.M. 3; Levandowski, N.M. 2; J. Schleski, N.M. 5; Weisberger, N.M. 5; Zenecki, N.M. 1; Mulry, Kaw. 7; Smith, Kaw. 6; Worley, Kaw. 1; Eller, Kaw. 1; Beyer, Kaw. 1; Hammond, Kaw. 1; Fahrner, Kaw. 2; Gertz, Kaw. 2; Wenzel, Kaw. 2; Greiner, Kaw. 2; Mar. Kaw. 1; Marineau, Mar. 2; Worley, Mar. 4; Rounabar, Mar. 2; Hoffner, Mar. 2; Ihler, Mar. 1; Boyle, Mar. 1; Garland, Mar. 1; Rachals, G. B. 2; Clusman, G. B. 8; Kerkhoff, G. B. 2; R. Zuidmiller, Mar. 1; G. B. 2; Fonerek, G. B. 2; Lewellen, G. B. 2; Molenda, G. B. 1; M. Lamer, Kim-L. C. 3; Smith Kim-L. C. 4; Thien, Kim-L. C. 3; Lemmers, Kim-L. C. 4; E. Lamer, Kim-L. C. 3; Vanderpool, Kim-L. C. 1; Hartjes, Kim-L. C. 5; Hammen, Kim-L. C. 1; Pocan, Kim-L. C. 2; Versteegen, Kim-L. C. 2; Finup, Wis. Rap. 1; Stellmacher, Wis. Rap. 2; Kenna, Wis. Rap. 2; Sakelowski, Wis. Rap. 1; Hibnerick, Wis. Rap. 2; Plahmer, Wis. Rap. 3; Schanlaub, Wis. Rap. 2; Brandt, Wis. Rap. 2; M. Huber, Wis. Rap. 1; Latina, Fondy 1; Lemke, Fondy 1; Bohman, Fondy 1; Steen, Fondy 1; Jensen, Fondy 3; Aligner, Fondy 2; Loew, Fondy 2; Faris, Fondy 3; Crouse, Fondy 1; Eicher, Fondy 2; Lang, Fondy 2; Kotal, Appleton 1; Tarnow, Appleton 4; Schultz, Appleton 1; Hillman, Appleton 2; Shields, Appleton 3; Eggert, Appleton 4; Crowe, Appleton 3; Bowers, Appleton 1; L. Murphy, Appleton 1; Nicodem, Appleton 2.

ONE-BASE HITS
Lagan, Kaw. 1; 0 0 0.000
Murray, Fondy 1; 0 0 0.000

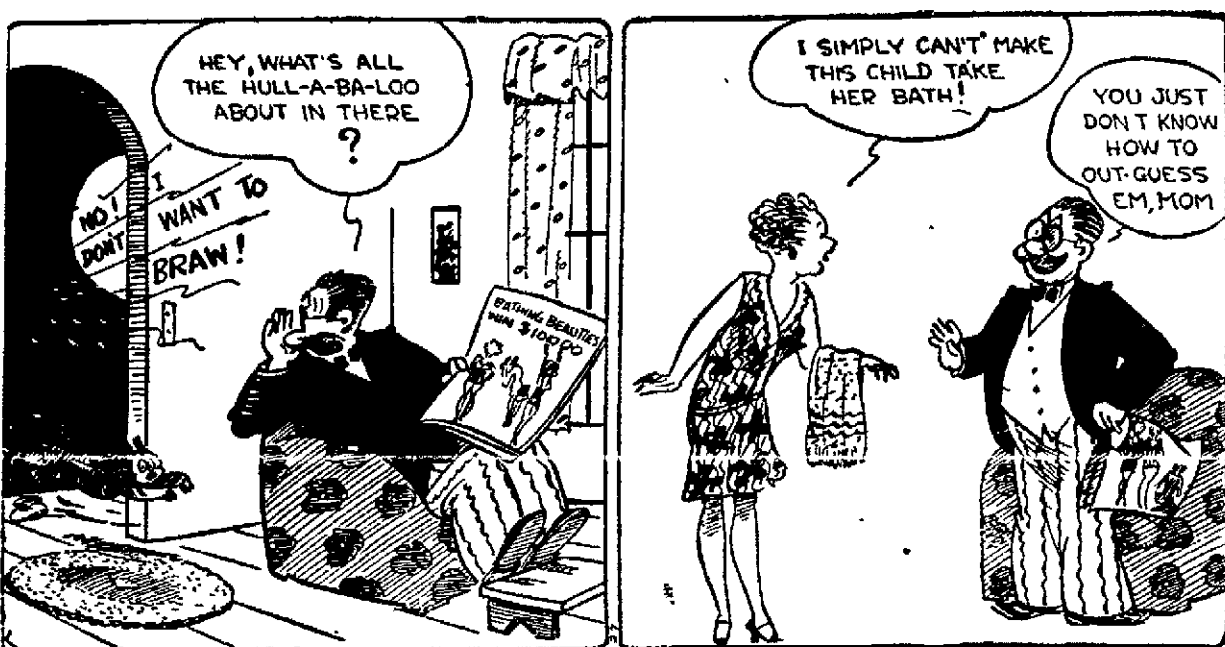
STEEN, FONDY, 2 RUNS
Steen, Fondy, 2; Hibnerick, Wis. Rap. 3; Tarnow, Appleton 1; Leopold, N.M. 1; Crowe, Appleton 1; Lemmers, Kim-L. C. 1; Mulry, Kaw. 1; Smith, Kaw. 3; Faris, Fondy 1; Schanlaub, Wis. Rap. 2; Plahmer, Wis. Rap. 2; Worley, Mar. 1; Wenzel, Kaw. 2; Thien, Kim-L. C. 1; T. Lamer, Kim-L. C. 1; Hillman, Appleton 1; Eggert, Appleton 1; Vils, Kaw. 1; Murphy, Appleton 1; E. Becker, G. B. 1; Boehm, G. B. 1; R. Smith, Kaw. 1.

THREE-BASE HITS
Crawe, Appleton, 2; Eller, Kaw. 1; Clusman, G. B., 2; Finup, Wis. Rap. 2; Plahmer, Wis. Rap. 2; Hibnerick, Wis. Rap. 1; Boehm, G. B., 1; Tarnow, Appleton, 2; Becker, G. B., 1; Handler, N.M., 2; Harlow, Kim-L. C., 1; Fonerek, G. B., 1; Phillips, Kaw. 1; Smith, Kim-L. C., 1; Mulry, Kaw. 1; Senechal, N.M., 1; Belaire, Mar. 1; Leopold, N.M., 1; Barnard, Kaw. 1; Eggert, Appleton, 1; Kuenn, Wis. Rap. 1; Faris, Fondy, 1; Crowe, Appleton, 1.

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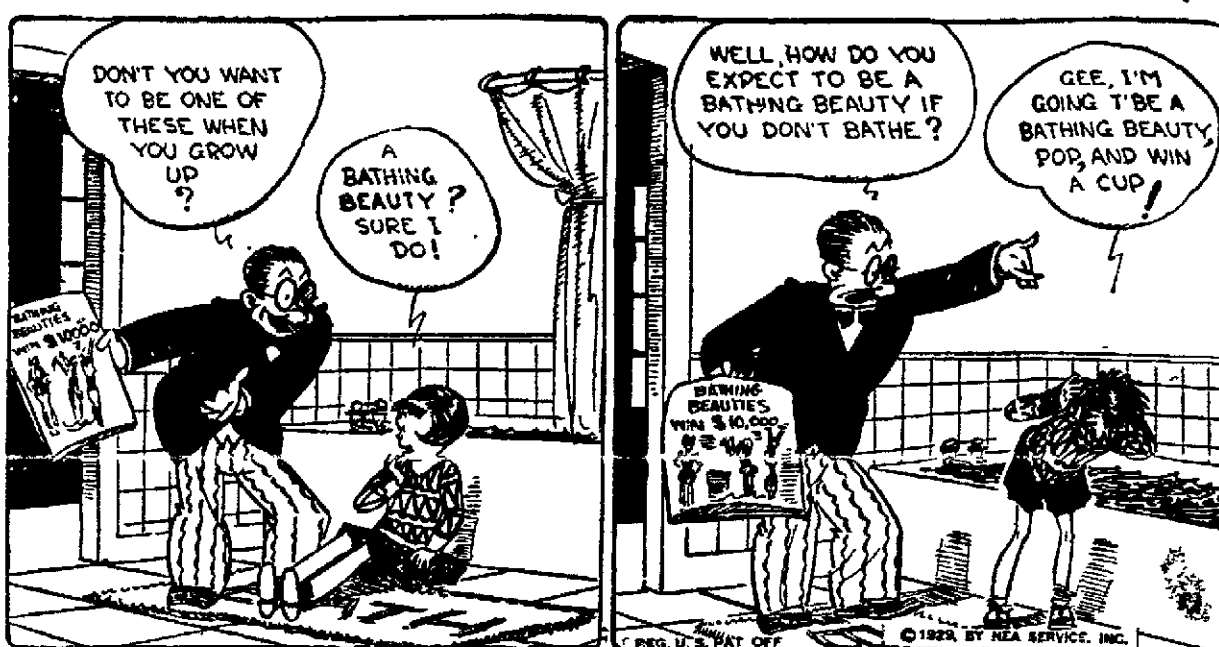
Post-Crescent's Page of Comics and Humor

MOM'N POP



Diplomacy

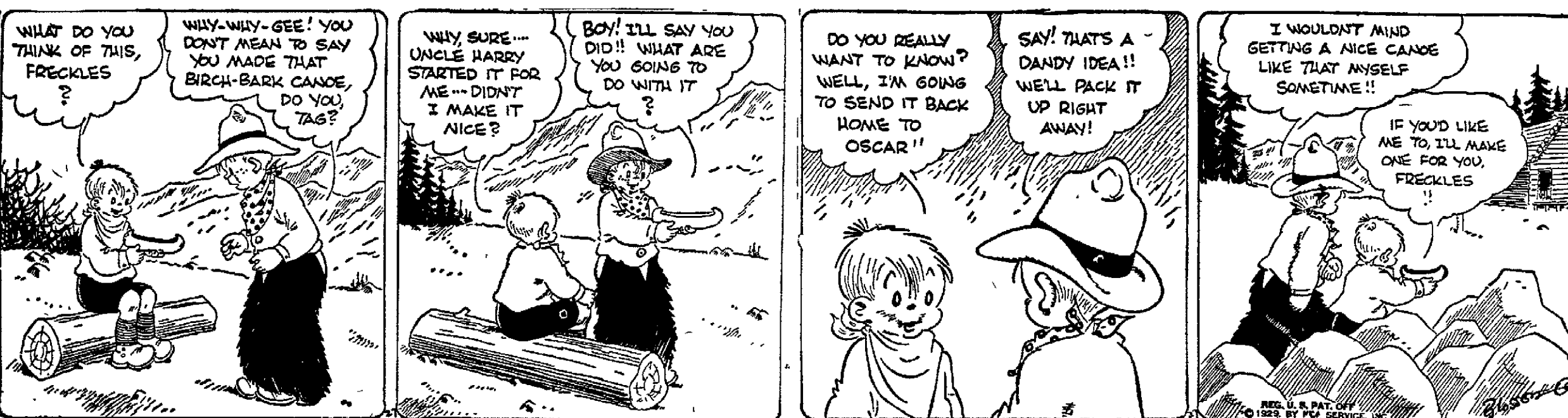
By Cowan



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

A Present for Oscar

By Blosser



SALESMAN SAM

All Shot

By Small



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

?????

By Martin



OUT OUR WAY

By Williams

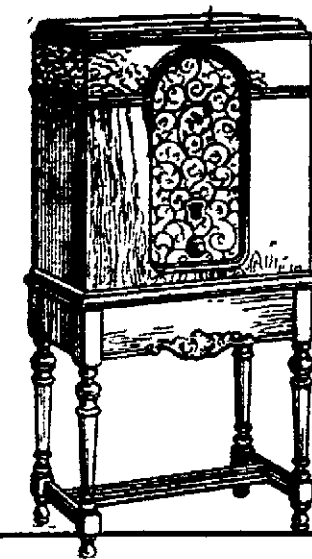


OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern



The Radio you've waited for...Is Here!



RCA RADIOLA 46 SCREEN GRID

ONCE you hear this Radiola you'll never be satisfied with any other. More selective—more sensitive—2-in-1 control—local-distance switch—built-in RCA Electro-Dynamic Speaker—and many other new features. Hear it!

Beautiful walnut and maple veneer console cabinet with RCA Electro-Dynamic Speaker. **\$179.00** (Less Radiotone)

Radiola Division of Radio-Victor Corporation of America

We Also Have the New VICTOR RADIO \$155

of the Victor Talking Machine Division of Radio - Victor Corporation of America

The New BRUNSWICK RADIO at \$148 and \$174

The New BRANDES RADIO Selector Tuning and Dynamic Speaker at \$125.50 for Cabinet Model

The New MAJESTIC RADIO at \$137.50 for Cabinet Model

CALL AND LET US GIVE YOU A DEMONSTRATION



GOLD BULLETS by Charles G. Booth

CHAPTER 46
THE LAST ILLUSION

THE shrill command smote me like the blow of a fist. I did not move. The automatic hung slackly from my hand and I knew better than to raise it.

"Drop it, ye two-legged varmint!" the voice screamed passionately. I dropped the pistol. "Face round whut I kin see ye."

I swung slowly on my heel. Before me was the storeroom, which I, like a fool, had forgotten. At first, I did not see Fure, for he stood within the shadow of the room, but the barrel of a Colt, then the ancient hand that held it, and finally, as he emerged, the old desert-rat himself.

His appearance at that moment was the picture I was to retain of him until the end of my days. The wild rage of his face transfixed me. His lips were froth-flecked and it came upon me overwhelmingly that the man was murderously insane and that I was nearer death than I had ever been.

"Well, I cotched ye," he shrieked. "Was it you who fired on me?" I inquired. He seemed to have accustomed himself to the loss of his eight-sided lens.

"Twar," he shouted. "Pity I didn't plug ye! I'd o' been saved the trouble o' don't it now. Whur'll ye have it - in the belly or the head?" "But what have I done to you?" I demanded casually.

"Whut have ye don?" he screamed. "Whut-whut-whut?" Speech left him. He shook his fist at me, waved the pistol in my face. His rage, indeed, infallibly pitched him over the summit of his emotions and for perhaps three seconds, his strength spent, he stood and simply quivered and glared at me.

In the moment of silence I heard the creak of a board. Some one was coming up the stair. I was groping about in my mind for the explanation of Fure's insane rage and suddenly I found it, and I also saw as clearly as if a ray of light had pierced my brain what had been prepared for me. It was diabolically clever, as any scheme of Dillon's would be - and the creak of a board had betrayed it to me.

Fure got his wind again. "Ter one o'them pluce cops!" I knered it yesterday mornin'. Yes, after the hombr as killed that thevin' Andy Ogden and yer got it in yer fool head I'm the lad as done it! An' yer fixin' to bring me into one o'them crookit co'ts whur a slick lawver kin make a o' cuss like me say he killed his mother! Yer fixin' to stretch me neck!"

I raised my hand. "Shet up, or I'll stake ye out for the buzzards!" he screamed. "He's it in that mornin'!" Yes, after the hombr as killed that thevin' Andy Ogden and yer got it in yer fool head I'm the lad as done it! An' yer fixin' to bring me into one o'them crookit co'ts whur a slick lawver kin make a o' cuss like me say he killed his mother! Yer fixin' to stretch me neck!"

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Obviously Dillon had been talking to him. Anything I might say, then, would be of no avail. He'd finish me in a minute or so. Desperately I sought for some means of overcoming him, when a thought struck me. Dillon was outside, listening, waiting, and it offered the barest chance of success, but I'd try it.

"Fure," I said casually, "here is your eyepiece. Don't you want it?" His eyes became almost sane in their expression his pistol hand dropped to his side, and he reached for the lens.

It was then that I caught him neatly under the point of the chin. He doubled up at the knees and as he toppled forward I caught him and laid him out on the floor.

Scoping up my automatic I spun around, expecting Dillon to come pouring into the room preceded by a fusillade of shots. But he didn't, although I knew he was standing

out there, waiting, listening. He evidently didn't know what had happened. Well, I knew what Dillon was waiting for! I had saved my life, but I wanted him to commit the overt act. I wanted him to attack me.

My eyes fell on the dummies and all at once I knew what I was going to do. Imitating Fure's high-pitched voice, I shrieked:

"Yer head or yer belly—whur'll ye have it?"

"No, no! For God's sake, no!" I cried in an agonized voice. "Don't shoot! Don't!"

The shirt was off. I was shipping it over Napoleon's head.

"Fure!" I pleaded. "They'll get you. They'll crack your neck!"

The shirt was on. So was the astonishing hat. I toppled Sitting Bull into the shadows against the north wall, lowered the light, scooped up the pistol.

"Fure!" I screamed. "Don't shoot! Dillon lied to you!"

I fired once, twice at the ceiling. As I staggered back and sank in a heap against the south wall, the door flew open and Dillon rushed in, pistol in hand. A glance at my limp body, and he fired, once, twice, thrice, at the wax figure in the absurd straw hat. Then a long, throaty cry of rage broke from his lips and he lunged toward the straw-hatted figure.

I had risen silently.

"Hands up, Dillon!"

He was whirling on his heel, his still smoking pistol leaping up at me. I shot him once, thrice, through the heart and his own weapon blew a hole in the floor. My last shot had spun him around so that he faced the door through which he had burst to enact his pretense of avenging my supposed death. I shall never forget the almost comic look of bewilderment frozen on his awarthy face. He crumpled at the knees, and pitched through the door into the blackness of the gallery.

My legs gave way beneath me and I dropped to the floor; the pistol slid from my hand. I could not have moved or uttered a word to save my life.

The blare of motor horns broke the dumb stillness. There was some shouting and my name was called. "That—that man out there!" Deacon shouted under his breath.

"That—that man out there!" Deacon shouted under his breath.

"That—that man out there!" Deacon shouted under his breath.

Andrew Ogden's murderer brought to justice—how did Peebles solve the mystery? He explains in tomorrow's chapter.

SNAPPY REPARTEE

At an Irish election an inter-

rupter called out:

"You're a double-faced politi-

can."

The candidate swiftly restored:

"You're ont, anyway, for if you

had another you would never have

come here with that one." — An-

swers.

About \$900,000 wood shafts, most-

ly made of hickory, will be used for

tool handles and golf clubs this

year.

TEMPERATURE IS ABNORMALLY LOW IN LAKE REGION

Frost Is Noted in Exposed Fields, Weather Bureau Says

The weather for the last week was abnormally cool rather generally east of the Mississippi River, while unusually low temperatures occurred in the Lake region, with considerable frost in exposed places, the Weather Bureau stated July 24, in its weekly review of weather and crop conditions.

The full text of the Bureau's statement follows:

FROSTS ARE RECORDED

In the upper Peninsula of Michigan the frost was heavy to killing in some places, and there was some local killing frost in central Wisconsin. The weekly mean temperatures ranged generally from 5 degrees to as much as 8 degrees below normal in most sections east of the Mississippi River, with the greatest departures in the Middle and South Atlantic States. In the States just west of the Mississippi River, and also in the Southwest, about normal warmth prevailed; in the upper Great Plains from western Nebraska and Wyoming northward very warm weather was experienced, with the temperature averaging from 6 degrees to 8 degrees above normal.

In the interior of the Pacific States the period was moderately cool, but otherwise west of the Rocky Mountains the temperature averaged near normal. High maximum temperatures were reported from the Great Plains area southward to Texas, with the highest of the week ranging generally from nearly 100 degrees to 104 degrees; maximum of 100 degrees were reported from Valentine, Nebr., Bismarck, N. D., and Miles City, Mont., while 104 degrees were recorded at Oklahoma City, and at Abilene, Tex.

In general, the week was the driest of the season so far, with moderate to locally heavy showers in the Southeast, extending northward to southern Virginia and westward to the lower Mississippi River, while some good rains were received in central Rocky Mountain sections. Elsewhere, except for local showers, precipitation was light, with many stations reporting no rain for the entire week.

There was abundant sunshine, and only local showers occurred throughout the Great Plains, the interior valleys, and most of the East, which made excellent conditions for field work, especially for harvesting in late districts, and for making hay; much hay was saved in good condition. Abnormally cool weather, however, during part of the week in the Lake region and in the Northeast, as well as in the upper Ohio Valley and Appalachian Mountain sections, was rather unfavorable for growth of warm-weather crops, but, on the whole, most vegetation made satisfactory progress, except in the drier areas. There was some local damage by frost in the northwestern Lake region, and light frost formed as far south as the central Appalachian Mountains.

Over the eastern half of the country, while no widespread damaging drought has developed, moisture is needed in many places, with the need of rain quite general in the upper Lake region and in the Northeast from Maryland, northern Virginia, and West Virginia northward. There is now local need of rain also in a number of interior valley sections and on some uplands of the South. At the same time, showers, were too frequent in some eastern Cotton Belt sections, and there was some local hail damage in the middle Atlantic area.

In the Great Plains generous rains in South Dakota, parts of Minnesota and locally in Nebraska and North Dakota were very beneficial, but in many other places rain is needed, especially in the northern and more northwestern sections where continued dryness and high temperatures were very unfavorable. Moisture is needed also in the interior of the Pacific Northwest, but local rains were very helpful in much of the far Southwest.

Small Grains.—Winter wheat harvest has progressed to the northern limits of the belt and is now well advanced generally, with threshing progressing in many areas. Excellent harvest weather prevailed in the Ohio Valley, with cutting practically completed and threshing well advanced. The weather was also mostly favorable in western parts, with harvesting general to Nebraska and Minnesota; threshing is well along in central districts and completed in Iowa, the far Southwest; harvest is general or well begun in most western districts.

Persistently hot, dry weather in the northern spring wheat area caused further deterioration with continued too rapid ripening in North Dakota, and many fields abandoned or cut for hay in Montana. In South Dakota further rains were helpful for the late crop, but some fields were too far advanced to be benefited. Spring wheat is heading well or being harvested in more eastern parts of the belt; spring rains deteriorated in eastern Washington, due to dryness and markedly deficient subsoil moisture. Oats are ripening north to Minnesota and harvest is well along in general, with threshing advanced in south-central parts and beginning north to Iowa. Rye and barley harvests are well under way; flax was benefited by rain in South Dakota, but the drought is detrimental in North Dakota.

CORN GROWTH FAIR.—In the eastern Corn Belt temperatures were rather too low for best growth, but there was abundant sunshine and, on the whole, growth generally ranged from fair to excellent. The crop is still irregular, and there was some complaint of plants yellowing on lowlands. In Missouri the dry, sunny weather was favorable, and progress of corn was excellent, with some fields reported in the roasting-ear stage. In Iowa the week was generally clear and growth of corn was fair to good; much is now in tassel and some shooting. Rain is needed in the extreme northern Great Plains, and corn is beginning to need moisture in some central Plains districts, but showers were helpful in South Dakota.

CLOCK IS SLOW SO SENATOR MILLER GETS 'BAWLED OUT'

Senator Anton M. Miller, Little Chute, who represents Outagamie county, has made a firm resolution to see that the clocks in the state capitol are given a good winding and set at the right hour each morning.

He feels that the clocks in the state capitol always should be kept wound so that he won't be late when the senate convenes.

The senator from Little Chute walked into a senate session Thursday morning 18 minutes late.

Lieutenant-Governor Henry A. Huber, who presides, evidently has no more love for tardy senators than teachers have for tardy scholars, so he called Senator Miller before the bar and straitened him unmercifully for his tardiness.

Senator Miller explained he was at the railroad commission office and the clock was slow.

LAY CORNERSTONE AT HOSPITAL ON AUG. 4

Wisconsin G. A. R. to Have Charge of Ceremonies at Veteran's Home

The program for laying the cornerstone at the new hospital at the Wisconsin Veteran's home at Wau-paca on Sunday, Aug. 4, is complete, according to Lloyd D. Sampson, commander of the Wisconsin Grand Army of the Republic, which will have charge of the ceremonies.

Many people from this section of the state are expected to be at the ceremonies. Delegates of G. A. R. organizations throughout the state will attend the ceremonies.

The invocation will be given by Chaplain E. B. Early; Colonel John Turner, commander of the home, will give the address of welcome, and Commander Sampson will respond.

There will be community singing led by the president of the Women's Relief Corp., auxiliary of the G. A. R.

The feature address will be given by A. O. Wade of Milwaukee. The cornerstone will be laid by members of the Wisconsin G. A. R. with the organization ritual. Presentation of the stone and acceptance will be made by the G. A. R.

The Rev. A. O. Riessler will give the benediction.

FAMOUS WALTZ ON CONCERT PROGRAM

120th Field Artillery Band Plays Blue Danube Next Tuesday Night

Several old favorite band selections that have thrilled many audiences will be offered by the 120th Field Artillery band, when it plays its open air concert in Pierce park next Tuesday evening.

"The Blue Danube" waltz will be one of the feature numbers of the program now being arranged by Conductor Edward F. Mumm. Numerous requests were received to play this number.

Conductor Mumm also will play "Atlantis" which has pleased audiences here before. Other features will be "Echoes of the Metropolitan Opera" and "The Haunted House," a weird but highly interesting number.

Included among the encore numbers will be the National Emblem march and Sousa's famous Washington Post march.

The concert will begin at 8 o'clock.

WISN IS ASKING FOR BETTER WAVE LENGTH

(Washington Bureau of the Post-Crescent)

Washington—Higher power, better wave lengths, and full time broadcasting are sought by radio station WISN, Evening Wisconsin Company, Milwaukee, in an application for modification of license filed with the Federal Radio commission.

The station seeks to have its power increased to 500 watts from 250 watts, its frequency changed to 940 kilocycles instead of 1120 kc, and wants to have full time on the air instead of dividing time with station WHAD.

BUSINESS MANAGER OF COLLEGE RETURNS

R. J. Watts, business manager of Lawrence college, has returned from a month's visit in New England. He was accompanied by his wife and two sons. Dr. and Mrs. Henry Morris, Wisconsin and children, who also have been spending the past month in the east, are expected to return to Appleton Sunday.

WOMAN PAYS FINE OF \$10 FOR SPEEDING

Mrs. Florence Zimmer, 1109 W. College-ave, was fined \$10 and costs by Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court Friday afternoon when she pleaded guilty of speeding. She was arrested by Fred Arndt, motorcycle officer, for traveling 33 miles an hour on S. Cherry-st Thursday afternoon.

CLAIM AUTO DIDN'T HAVE PROPER LICENSE

Raymond Drossert, 525 Victoria-st, was arrested Friday afternoon by Fred Arndt, motorcycle officer, on a charge of operating a pleasure car on a dealer's license. He is to appear in municipal court before Judge Theodore Berg Monday.

STOLEN CAR

A reward of \$25 is offered for information which will lead to recovery of a Pontiac coach, 1929 model, stolen Wednesday at Fond du Lac, according to word received by local police.

LIFE'S, ODDITIES

By George Clark



"I don't know what to put down as the color of my eyes. Harry says they're dark blue and Frank says they're violet."

This Is How The Term "Dog Days" Originated

The melancholy days draw near, and by Aug. 10, predict the old timers, dog days will have covered the lake with thick green slime and the swimming fans with depression.

"Every dog must have its day," they sigh. "That's how this season got its name."

They're wrong. The origin of the name has a more interesting genealogy than the proverb. It dates back to the time when Orion, a famous giant, and son of Neptune, caught the eye of the goddess Diana and indifferently threw it back to her. The jealous lady nagged her husband to make an end of the hunter, and when he did so, felt remorseful, and wheedled him to take up Orion and his faithful hound Sirius, in the heavens as stars.

The Greeks feared the dog and offered him great human sacrifice. His name means "scorching" and Sirius marks the season of the greatest heat.

CITY OFFICIALS TAUGHT HOW TO FIND ORDINANCES

The answer is there, but the question is, where is it? With volumes and volume of city ordinances filed away in carefully tabulated cases, it's no mean job to find the answers to the thousand and one queries put to city officials. You might know just exactly what you're looking for, but if the person who indexed the ordinance file didn't call a spade by the same name you do, searching for a particular law is as fruitless as two blind men playing hide-and-seek.

Realizing that indexing the ordinances was a task that could be done a dozen different ways, L. Hugo Keller, revisor of ordinances, held a little question-and-answer party in the city hall Friday morning to try out the system of indexing he had used. "Where would you locate the ordinance dealing with the prohibition placing of boxes of fruit and other merchandise on the sidewalks?" queried the teacher. One city official was sure it would be listed under foodstuffs, another under sidewalks, and still another thought the logical place for it would be under obstructions. One by one the city hall officials went to the bottom of the class — the law is listed under health.

About 50 pounds of new ordinances — 500 copies of each chapter of three ordinances — were added to the ordinance files on Friday. The building code, which covers 54 typewritten pages, will be the last addition to the revised ordinances.

RAINBOW GARDEN

DANCING NIGHTLY

Gib Horst Rainbow Band

Tom Temple Directing

OPENING FRIDAY EVENING

Williams, Long and Rankin in Bits of Humor, Comedy, Harmony

OPENING SATURDAY

Vassili & Klisters Sensational Dancing Team

U. S. NAVAL RADIO WILL AID FLIGHT OF SOVIET PLANE

"Land of Soviets" to Start Pacific Hop Early in August

BY ROBERT NACK

Copyright, 1929, by Cons. Press Washington—American naval radio will steer the course of the Soviet plane "Land of Soviets" on her flight across the Pacific to the United States.

Elaborate arrangements already have been made with the navy by the Amtorg Trading corporation, the quasi-official soviet agency within the United States. The flight, in which a Soviet plane will be accompanied by a U. S. Navy plane, is scheduled to begin from Moscow early in August and end at New York. A definite itinerary has not yet been fixed, but the craft proposes to visit Seattle, San Francisco, Omaha, Chicago and New York in a six weeks' sojourn within the country.

The naval communications service has arranged to assist the flight from the very start. It will furnish radio compass bearings, weather information, position reports, possible distress calls and such dispatches of an official nature as might be necessary. In the flight within the United States the army radio net also will cooperate in the communications with the "Land of Soviets."

FLEET TO WATCH

While sailing across the Pacific the American fleet will be on the lookout for the plane. Admiral Charles F. Hughes, chief of naval operations today sent to the commanders of the United States fleet, the battle fleet and the Asiatic fleet, the definite instructions governing naval contact with the plane. Similar instructions simultaneously were dispatched to the commanders of the eight naval districts over which the "Land of Soviets" will fly.

Dates in the instructions are tentative because of lack of definite information as to when the flight will begin. The best information, however, is that the "Land of Soviets" will leave Moscow on Aug. 1 for Petro-pavlovsk, Siberia, and will take off from the latter place Aug. 20, for Attu, in the Aleutian islands, off Alaska. Beginning Aug. 20 the naval radio station at St. Paul, Alaska, is instructed to handle all communications until the plane reaches Dutch Harbor, Alaska.

The St. Paul station will broadcast weather information every four hours, on specified day and night frequencies. This will include general weather forecast, local weather and any other communications. After it concludes its broadcast, the station is instructed to listen either for the plane or for its home station in Russia. From the time of the plane's arrival at Dutch Harbor, until it lands at San Francisco, communications will be handled by the nearest of the

CIRCULATE PETITIONS TO WIDEN ONEIDA-ST

Petitions for widening Oneida-st are still circulating, according to Mayor A. C. Rule, but unless enough signs are obtained to represent more than 1236 feet of the property frontage, the proposed widening will not be carried out and the problem of paving only will be considered.

The contractor who offered to date all his estimates for the widening of the street for Jan. 15, has been asked if he would do the paving on the same basis. He will give his answer at the next meeting of the common council.

"The city is in no position to pave Oneida-st this year," said the mayor. "If payment has to be made before tax time, because the county corporation tax, which will bring about \$50,000 into the city treasury, has not yet been certified, the city is now having a hard time, and will have to continue doing so until the corporation tax comes in."

WON'T FINISH SUBWAY BEFORE OCTOBER—RULE

Mayor A. C. Rule does not think the subway will be completed until the last of October. At present the Chicago and Northwestern railroad is building concrete abutments and putting in steel girders, and the city workers are completing the excavating and constructing a retaining wall on the north side of the subway west of the track.

PRIM IS INVITED TO MICHIGAN CHIEFS MEET

Police Chief George T. Prim has received an invitation to the Michigan Police Chiefs' association annual convention at Escanaba, Mich., on Aug. 20, 21 and 22. The invitation was extended by John T. Toland, Escanaba police chief, and president of the Michigan association. The chief said it is possible that he may attend one days session.

eleventh naval radio stations that speckle the Pacific seaboard from Kodiak, Alaska, to San Francisco.

Lunch and Music at Schmidt & Fry. Combined Locks, Tonight.

EAT YOUR Sunday Dinner at Hotel Menasha

Roast Young Spring Duck \$1.00 per Plate

Big Whoopee Dance!

— Feature Attraction —
"The ADRIAN RHYTHM BOYS"
BIG TIME NOVELTY ACTS

Don't miss this opportunity to hear and see the boys at

Hein's Pavilion, Greenville
Wed., July 31

OLD TIME PARTY
SATURDAY, JULY 27

Here It Is You Wanted It

TWO HUNDRED PEOPLE wrote and asked us to repeat "That's My Baby." We are going to play it for three nights starting tonight. "That's My Baby" is the third play that we gave at the Appleton Theatre last January. If you saw it you want to see it again. If you didn't you missed the funniest show ever produced on any stage at any time.

EDITH AMBLER Stock Co.

Tonight and Tomorrow Big Tent Theatre

"That's My Baby"

What a Wow! What a Laugh! What a Show!

Written For Laughing Purposes Only

Lee R. Smith's Orchestra

Show at 8:15 Adults 40c Children 10c

FREE PARKING FOLLOW THE CROWDS

START WORK SOON TO LIGHT AIRWAY

Beacons Will Be Installed Between Milwaukee and Fond du Lac

(Washington Bureau of the Post-Crescent)

Washington—Contractors are now working on lighting the Milwaukee-Fond du Lac section of the Milwaukee Green Bay airway will be begun within a week, the Aeronautics Branch of the United States Department of Commerce announces.

The Fond du Lac-Green Bay section of this airway will not be light-

ed at this time, because air mail pilots do not use it at night, it was said, and the Commerce Department is not convinced that there would be enough commercial night flying to justify lighting this section.

The lights to be constructed on the Milwaukee-Fond du Lac section will comprise four type "A" beacons with 51-foot towers at Granville, Germantown, Kewaskum, and Campbellsport, and one type "D" beacon, with a 51-foot tower and boundary lighting equipment consisting of 24 boundary lights around the landing field and six obstruction lights at West Bend.

The job will cost between \$6,000 and \$7,000. Contractors' materials are now being delivered, and work will be begun promptly.

Free Chicken "Booyah" at Joe Klein's, Kimberly, Sat. night.

"SMILIN' THROUGH"

to be done by the

Winnebago Players

in a Beautiful Natural Out-of-door Theatre in

MENASHA CITY PARK

at 8:15 on the Evenings of

Wednesday and Thursday

July 31 and August 1

.... IS

AN OUTSTANDING EVENT

in the

FOX RIVER VALLEY

An Evening of Charm and Enjoyment Awaits You

A group of Neenah and Menasha citizens have safeguarded the budget of \$1200 so that admissions may be placed at 25c. Reserved seats may be had for 25c additional at Leffingwell's, Neenah or at Sonnenberg's, Menasha.

MAJESTIC

MAT. 10c - 15c - EVE. 10c - 20c

— NOW SHOWING —

JOHNNY WINES Home Made

A First National Picture

— SUNDAY ONLY —

MILTON SILLS BURNING DAYLIGHT

DORIS KENYON

— COMING SOON —

CLARA BOW

— In —

"RED HAIR"

ELITE

— TODAY and SUNDAY —

Continuous Sunday Only

High Speed YOUTH!

Frivolous LOVE!

She Talks — and Tells!

HEAR- The BACHELOR GIRL

With JACQUELINE LOGAN, Wm. Collier Jr. Thelma Todd

— Also —

ALL-TALKING COMEDY

Stan Laurel — Oliver Hardy in "MEN O' WAR"

— COMING MONDAY —

"MOTHER'S BOY"

All-Talking! — All-Singing!

Rev. Roy K. Reed

EVANGELIST

Revival tent meetings continue every night (except Sat.) at 7:45 o'clock. Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Special Divine Healing service Thursday evening. Bring the sick.

Tent is located at W. Wis. Ave. near Richmond St.

Rev. Roy K. Reed, the Ex-convict Evangelist is an interesting speaker. Do not fail to hear this man of God at all of these meetings. The interest is growing. Come early and get a good seat.

Peter Jaepen, Minister, 802 W. Oklahoma St.

Tune in on Station WTMJ, ev
ery Tues. eve. at 8:15. Milwau
kee time.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE

Financial And Market News

MODERATE TRADING VOLUME APPARENT DURING THIS WEEK

Extensive Readjustment of Speculative Accounts Is Main Feature

BY STANLEY W. PRENOSIL

(Associated Press Financial Editor)

New York (AP)—Extensive readjustment of speculative accounts, inspired largely by stiffening credit conditions, carried the majority of stock prices downward this week at a rather large assortment of individual issues were pushed up to new high records. Trading was only moderately heavy in volume, indicating that there had been little general distribution, and that the reaction was largely corrective in character.

Wall-street was treated to a series of unusually favorable semi-annual earnings statements this week. Bethlehem Steel made one of the best showings, directors raising the annual dividend from \$4 to \$6. Some disappointment was felt at the General Motors statement, which showed a profit of \$10,000,000, less than half of 1928 but this was attributed, in part, to the heavy expense entailed in the producing of new models. Chrysler earnings set a new high record.

The standard statistics indices, used by the Associated Press, showed a decline during the week of 1.3 points in the 50 leading industrial and nearly 5 points in the 20 leading rails. The index of 20 leading utilities advanced nearly 4 points. Despite the general downward tendency in the industrial group such issues as Bethlehem and U. S. Steels, General Electric, Allis Chalmers, Remington Rand and Westinghouse Air Brake sold at record high prices. At least a score of public utilities topped their previous high prices, the list including American Telephone, North American Co., General Gas and Electric A., Pacific Lighting, Utilities Power and Light and Columbus Gas and Electric.

CALL MONEY CHANGES

Call money ran up to 10 per cent on Thursday but dropped back on Friday to 9, which rate carries over the weekend. Time money rates were noticeably firmer, the short maturities being quoted as high as 8 1/2 per cent. Heavy withdrawals of interior funds, in preparation for month-end disbursements, reduction of foreign bank balances in New York and the calling for payment of \$100,000,000 in Guaranty Trust stock were blamed for the credit stringency. Federal reserve brokers' loans increased \$25,000,000 to a new high record.

Valuable stock "rights" were offered during the week by Consolidated Gas, R. H. Macy and several smaller companies. The long delayed 4 for 1 stock split-up of Baldwin Locomotive also was approved by directors.

One of the most interesting developments of the week was the organization of a new investment trust, the Shenandoah Corporation, by the Goldman Sachs-Harrison Williams interests, and the quick rise in the stock to more than double the offering price.

Closing of three New Jersey banks and the gathering of war clouds in the Far East were the most unfavorable factors of the week. While no direct selling of stocks could be traced to these developments, they caused considerable uneasiness.

The decline in the railroad shares was somewhat of a surprise in view of the unusually favorable traffic and earnings statements. Wall-street heard rumors as the week closed that a new railroad investment trust, patterned along the lines of the Chesapeake, Alleghany, and Pennroad corporations, was in the process of formation.

LITTLE TRADING ON N. Y. BOND MARKET

Total sales, 4,404,000. Previous day 114,762,000. Week ago, 6,091,000. Year ago 2,862,000. Jan. 1 to date, 1,594,726,000. Same year ago 1,873,045,000. Same two years ago 1,476,402,000.

New York (AP)—Trading slowed up today in the listed bond market, with activity in the convertibles chiefly on the selling side. With the exception of a few leaders the market was a dull affair.

American Telephone Convertible 4 1/2s got up to 130, within a point of their record high established yesterday, and then broke 4 points. International Convertible 4 1/2s also were reactionary.

In the rails Allegheny corporation issues were turned over in light volume at fractionally lower prices. Atchison Convertible 4 1/2s improved, but Missouri Pacific 5 1/2s dropped two points to 117.

The industrial was the only issue as a group to display strength. American I. G. Chemical 5 1/2s moved up a fraction, International Cement is a point and Wickwire Spencer Steel Convertible 7 1/2s. Cuba Cane Sugar 8s and 7s continued their decline inspired by the recapitalization plans for the company.

LIBERTY BONDS

Lib 3 1/2 96.30
Lib 4 1/2 98.30
Lib 4 1/2 98.31
Treas 5 102.31

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

USED CARS with an OK that counts S. & O. CHEVROLET CO. 511 W. College Ave. Tel. 863

FANCY BEEVES AT NEW HIGH PRICE

Total Receipts at Market for Week Exceeded by 12,000 Last Week's

Chicago (AP)—Fancy beefs maintained their prominent position and reached new premium figures for the year when they sold up to \$16.75 this week. Today's market was a purely nominal affair in the cattle alleys, only 300 being reported. The week's total was 12,000 in excess of the preceding week, the increase being made up of more pasture stock and medium weight half-finished steers. Strictly choice yearlings moved up 15¢ to \$25, but plain yearlings lost pace of the original strength, while the bulk of steers ranging from \$15.00 downward showed a net loss of 50¢ to 75¢ for the week. Bulls declined 15¢ to \$15 and calves dropped 50¢ to \$10.00 a cwt.

Fresh receipts of hogs were confined to 5,000, of which 3,000 were killed to packers. The trade showed feeble activity due to the restricted scale of the market. A few loads of good weight and butchers averaging up to 210 lbs crossed the scales \$12.15 to \$12.25. Medium weight butchers sold up to \$11.85 and heavy weights went largely at \$11.50 and under. The entire fresh run of sheep, estimated at 3,000 were bled averaging up to 210 lbs. crossed the scales at \$12.15 to \$12.25. Medium weight butchers sold up to \$11.85 and heavy weights went largely at \$11.50 and under.

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GRIGSBY-GRUNOW JUMPS 19 POINTS

Soared 22 Points Yesterday to Bring Stock to 270 Quotation

Chicago (AP)—Grigsby-Grunow provided the feature of today's short session on the Chicago Stock exchange, soaring 19 to a record price of 270, on top of yesterday's sharp run-up of around 22. No special news has been forthcoming to account for the sudden advance, directors already having made known their plan to split the stock on a four-for-one basis. It is expected, however, that the new stock will be listed on the New York Exchange, and dividends on the increased shares will be at a rate in excess of the current payment.

Chicago Corporation was another strong spot, rising more than a point to a new peak of 45 in the brisk trade. Utility and industrial shares were slightly higher and national securities reached a new top of 51.

Insull Utility stock continued more or less reactionary. Midway West dropping 9 to 350, then rallying, while Central and Southwest fell 4 to 132, and National Electric Power A. was lower. Insull Utility was off fractionally at 92.

Bendis was taken at prices around 2 higher above 101 and Ontario Manufacturing ran up more than 5 to 40. Ryerson scored a new high at 50. Westark was around 2 higher at 50, reflecting reports that half-year earnings will show an increase over the same 1928 period.

CANADIAN POOL SETS \$1 AS WHEAT PRICE

Winnipeg, Man. (AP)—The initial payment for the 1929 wheat crop has been set at one dollar per bushel, E. B. Ramsay, general manager of the Canadian wheat pool, announced today.

One dollar per bushel has been the initial paid by the pools since the inception of the Canadian wheat pool in 1924, with the exception of last year, when it was lowered to 85 cents per bushel. We are satisfied that the step taken by our central board has been amply justified by market developments in recent months," Mr. Ramsay said.

ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK

St. Paul, Minn. (AP)—Cattle, 2,000; compared week ago—choice steers and yearlings steady; other weak to 25 or more lower; bulls 25¢ to 30¢ lower; cows and heifers weak to 25¢ lower; stockers and feeders 25 or more down; week's prices: 15-50; bulk grain fed steers and yearlings 13.50 to 14.75; in between and grassy kinds 11.00 to 11.25; bulk cows 7.25 to 9.00; heifers 9.50 to 11.25; bulls 9.75 to 9.25; light stockers and steers 8.00 to 10.00; calves 200; around 50¢ lower for week, closing mostly at 15.00.

Hogs, receipts 400, about steady with Friday's general trade 160 to 230 pounds weights 7.50 to 7.75; heavier kinds down to 7.50 and below; packing 500 to 1000; pigs 11.75; average cost Friday 10.15; weight 25.

Sheep, receipts 100; compared week ago, slaughter lambs 15.00 to 20.00 lower; ewes about steady; closing tops, native lambs 13.00; ewes 6.00; bulk native lambs 12.00 to 13.00; slaughter ewes 4.50 to 6.00; native feeding lambs 10.00 to 11.00.

CHICAGO POULTRY

Chicago (AP)—Poultry: alive, weaker; receipts 4 cars; fowls 27 1/2, springs 27 1/2, roasters 21 1/2; turkeys 20 to 30; ducks 15 to 20; geese 15, spring geese 24.

LESS COMPETITION THIS SEASON FOR U. S. WHEAT FARMERS

Canada Experiences Tremendous Losses—Total Yield Shrinks Elsewhere

BY JOHN P. BOUGHAN

Associated Press Market Editor

Chicago (AP)—United States wheat growers may expect to have the least formidable competition during the next 12 months that has been met with in many years. This is the kernel of statements today by leading trade authorities here, and is based on reports indicating that over and above enormous crop losses in Canada a shortage of 102,000,000 bushels exists in northern hemisphere wheat prospects compared to a year ago. There is also said to be strong likelihood that southern hemisphere crop will turn out smaller than last year.

Facing such an outlook, the Chicago wheat market, which has shown a 4 1/4 to 4 3/8 to 1 1/8 cents bushel net advance for the last week, with corn 1 3/8 to 2 1/8 cents up, oats at 1 1/4 to 1 3/4 cents rise, and provisions unchanged to 32 cents down. Despite a huge carry-over of wheat in sight on July 1, aggregate supply for the season in the northern hemisphere are now regarded by market experts as being well below the total of a year ago. Flatfooted assertions are made that there is no evidence of anybody at present dodging the ownership of wheat. According to current reports, probabilities are so sturdy that after the big run of wheat from the domestic winter crop is ended the pressure of wheat in this country will be light, and that although receipts of winter wheat are testing to the utmost the storage capacity of various centers, the chance of even an approach to general congestion is becoming more and more remote.

STORAGE AT DULUTH

One of the increasing developments in the wheat business is the accumulation of domestic winter wheat will be taken care of is the possibility that a considerable amount of this wheat will be shipped to Duluth, where there is said to be plenty of storage room. Although sending wheat from the winter wheat region to a Lake Superior port would ordinarily outdo the famous exploit of carrying coals to Newcastle. Such a procedure this season would be no means regarded as strange in view of unusual crop conditions and local marketing needs. Meanwhile, increasingly big quantities of winter wheat just now are heading for Chicago, especially from the middle west, and notwithstanding what millers throughout the country are absorbing large amounts the total coming to terminal markets is so immense that prices at times are keenly responsive to the influence.

Much of the basis for corn strength is asserted to be the short-crop of crops of corn and barley. Tremendous crops of feed grain in Canada, and the outlook that mill feeds this year will rule at much higher levels than were looked for. Oats prices reflect especially the oat crop disaster in Canada.

The chief feature of the provision market is that whereas stocks of lard are somewhat smaller than last season they are nevertheless far above the normal volume at this time of year.

CORN AND WHEAT ON WAY TO HIGHER LEVELS

Chicago (AP)—Danger to corn from the extended drought captured the attention of the grain trade today and helped both wheat and corn to higher prices. Corn gained 1 1/2 to 2 1/8 cents a bushel and wheat advanced 1 1/2 to 2 1/8.

Trading in wheat was slack and its tone irregular, the market pointing upward in an initial spurt and then reacting upon receipt of rain reports from Canada and South Dakota. The rain, however, was scattered and although further showers were predicted for the weekend the slump in prices was checked, and as corn took the leadership both grains moved forward. Corn is now in the tassel stage and particularly susceptible to hot, dry weather. Today's reports indicated some damage has already been done in the corn belt by two weeks of drought.

Temperatures of 100 degrees prevailed in many parts of the north-west today, with thundershowers forecast.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago (AP)—Three hundred cattle; strictly choice fed steers 16-17; yearlings strong to 25¢ higher; lower grade steers including some near choice offerings 50 to 75¢ lower; light yearlings steady to 25¢ higher; the stock mostly 50 to 75¢ off; bulls 25 to 50¢ lower; vealers steady to 50¢ down; extreme top fed steers 16.75 only specialties selling above 16.25; light yearlings 16.50; heifer yearlings 16.50 heavier yearlings 15.25; general run 13.75 to 15.75; grassers and long fed 10.00 to 12.00; bulk stockers and feeders 7.75 to 11.25.

3.00 sheep; by the week 87 doubles from feeding stations; 21,000 direct; heavy receipts early in the week and unshed dressed lamb trade quickened the market, fat lambs selling 1.25 to 1.50 below a week ago, fat ewes 25 to 50¢ lower; late top on range lambs 14.00; native lambs 13.50; fat ewes 6.75; late bulk rangers 13.50 to 14.00; natives 13.25 to 13.50; fat ewes 5.00 to 6.50; feeding lambs strong to 25¢ higher, bulk choice 60 to 70 lbs, 13.50 to 14.00; top 14.00.

5,000 hogs, including 3,000 direct market strong to 10¢ lower; top 12.30 paid for load of around 190 lbs; 8 & 99¢ choice 220 to 240 lbs, 11.45 to 11.85; packing 500; estimated holdovers 2,000. Butchers, medium to choice 250 to 300 lbs, 10.75 to 11.65; 200 to 250 lbs, 11.25 to 12.50; 160 to 200 lbs, 11.65 to 12.30; 230 to 260 lbs, 11.40 to 12.30; packing 500 to 1,000; pigs medium to choice, 90-110 lbs 1.00 to 12.25.

TELEPHONE SHARES CONTINUE TO RISE; GAIN 38 IN MONTH

Company Denies Rumors of New Financing and Split-up of Stock

BY CHARLES F. SPARE

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Wall Street, New York—Financial Review and Outlook—The army of nearly half a half million shareholders in the American Telephone and Telegraph company Friday experienced another thrill when their stock advanced nearly 5 points, showing a total gain during July of 38 points.

As most of telephone stockholders exercised their "rights" to subscribe to the new issue of \$219,000,000 of 4 1/2 per cent convertible bonds, they have an additional profit, as these bonds have risen from around 150 to 190 in the past four weeks. So fast has been the movement in the American Telephone stock that the management of the company thought it advisable today to take notice of the rumors that have been current of new financing and of the long rumored split of the stock. Denial was made that either was under consideration. This has a temporary effect on both stock and convertible bonds.

When Wall Street gets a certain notion in its head it requires much argument to reverse it. For several years it has been convinced that, sooner or later, "Tel and Tel" would be compelled to increase the number of shares in order to make it easier for the average investor to buy them.

DEMAND IS LARGE

This, however, is not one of the problems before President Gifford and his board of directors. They have a larger demand for telephone shares than they can fill through the medium of their securities company. Nearly every investor in the country feels that he must have a share of two of telephone stock as a permanent investment. About 55 per cent of the total stockholding body has from 1 to 10 shares.

There is no other big issue in which liquidation in a rising market is so small. Neither is there a corporation with such a record for persuading its shareholders, through an attractive dividend policy and a fair price for new stock, to take up their "rights" as they become available.

Offering of stock has been made biennially since 1922 in the ratio of 1 to 5 in the first two instances and 1 to 6 later. It is confidently expected that the next stock issue will be announced in the first half of 1930. Since the 1928 issue, Telephone stock has more than doubled the price at which shareholders were permitted to subscribe to it.

The market value of American Telephone and Telegraph stock Friday approached \$2,700,000,000. This nearly approaches the highest value reached for General Motors shares last year.

WALL STREET BRIEFS

The Bank of England made further sales of gold today. Of the 1,297,111 pound total, 500,000 pounds was taken for shipment to France and the remainder was acquired by Germany.

Municipal bond offering for next week will total slightly more than \$12,500,000, compared with nearly \$34,000,000 this week. The two largest issues scheduled are \$1,887,000 Florida Island Navigation 4s on Thursday and \$1,250,000 City of Tulsa, Okla., bonds, to be sold on Tuesday.

Reports in Wall Street say that General Gas & Electric Corp., a subsidiary of Associated Gas & Electric, are discussing plans for a merger of the former company with another prominent utility holding organization. A four for one split up of the General Gas & Electric stock is understood to be in prospect.

The State of New York is expected to be in the market soon with an issue of \$15,000,000 to \$20,000,000 of short term notes, the proceeds of which will be used to meet the costs of improvements.

Bangor & Aroostook Railroad had first half net income of \$916,549, equal to \$7.45 a common share, against \$815,733, or \$6.51 a share in the first half of 1928.

Caterpillar Tractor's profit for the first half was \$5,993,371 against \$4,282,897 in the 1928 period.

Railroad net operating incomes for June, reported today, include: Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe, \$6,195,926; \$1,784,133; Bangor & Aroostook, \$67,671; Baltimore & Ohio, \$4,738,077; 4,293,960.

MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK

Milwaukee (AP)—Hogs, 560, steady to 10¢ lower. Prime heavy and butchers 250 lbs up 11.50 to 11.75; fair to best butchers 210 to 240 lbs 11.50 to 12.00; fair to good lights 10.50 to 11.00; fair to selected packers 10.25 to 11.00; pigs 80 to 100 lbs 11.00 to 11.50; gov't and throwouts 1.00 to 1.75. Cattle, steady, unchanged. Steers good to choice 14.00 to 15.00; medium to good 13.50 to 13.75; fair to medium 10.00 to 11.50; common 7.50 to 9.50; heifers good to choice 9.50 to 12.50; medium to good 8.50 to 10.50; heifer fair to medium 7.50 to 8.50; common fair to 7.00 to 7.50; cows good to choice 9.50 to 11.00; medium to good 8.50 to 9.50; fair to medium 8.50 to 9.50; gov't and throwouts 1.00 to 1.75. Cattle, steady, unchanged. 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NATURE WONDERS OF BURBANK ARE STILL APPEARING

Missouri Nursery House Cultivating Plants Started by Scientist

BY BEN G. KLINE
Copyright, 1929, by Cons. Press

Santa Rosa, Calif.—Wonders of nature created by Luther Burbank's passion for experimentation are still appearing three years after the noted scientist's death to stifle those who are caring for his bulbs, rose bushes and other plants on his several plots of ground in this little Sonoma valley city and at Sebastopol, nearby.

Strictly speaking, Burbank's work in altering the forms of flowers and food plants to suit the aesthetic taste and the needs of mankind is not being carried on. The plant wizard's notes were not put down on paper, but were carried in the mind of the quiet, white haired scientist, and in other records unintelligible to those who survive him.

A string tied to the branch of a tree would mark some experiment in an attempt to improve upon nature were Burbank here to explain it. A twig with leaves different from others about it, held an unexplained secret. A struggling rose bush may be like its neighbors, but it may, on the other hand, produce something entirely new as the result of tireless selection or cross fertilization. All of these plants, bulbs and seeds are Luther Burbank's records and no one alive can read them.

However, the plants he left are being cared for by loving or respectful hands and bulbs and seeds are being planted and watched for what they will produce. A large nursery house of Missouri has taken over most of the Burbank business and its experts are watching and classifying the plant life given into their care. The garden here about the old home where Mrs. Burbank lives is being cared for, as are the plantings in the two plots across the street.

MEMORIAL BE PLANNED

On one of these little estates is the newer Burbank home. As the result of a movement started by Henry Ford and Thomas Edison, who were close personal friends of the plant wizard, this home will be made into a permanent memorial, open to the public and containing the tools Burbank worked with, his library and other mementoes of his useful life.

At San Rafael, midway between here and San Francisco, Major Vandenberg, a plant expert, has charge of a bed of 500,000 gladioli, some 50,000 of which are now in bloom. These flowers are being watched carefully for variations from normal. Recently there appeared a blossom such as had never been produced before—a double gladiolus. It is a beautiful stalk containing seven flowerlets each having 13 petals, shading from pink to yellow. How it was produced no one knows, but it is there to make more beautiful the flower garden of the world.

Here at Santa Rosa an attendant was recently startled by the appearance of a perfect chrysanthemum on a rose bush. It is a pink and white flower, with delicate tendrils. The secret of its creation died with the student of nature whose remains sleep peacefully beneath a beautiful tree across the road.

Mrs. Burbank has retained from the many plant interests of her late husband the walnut business, and in this, too, close watch is being kept for variations and improvements. She believes that as a result of crossing a variety of seedling trees has been produced, but even more than three years will have to elapse before this result of the Burbank genius and infinite patience can be ascertained. If it does prove out it will mean much to the walnut industry of this state.

Talks To Parents

CATCHING ENTHUSIASM BY ALICE JUDSON PEALE

Some children are self starters. Never do they have to ask anyone what to do, and seldom how to do what they wish. These children are the product of unusually fortunate circumstances, of dispositions well suited to take advantage of the environment in which they find themselves.

But most children are not self starters. Whether this is because their environment or their training has been at fault is hard to say. Most of us naturally think of childhood as the time of spontaneity and enthusiasm and vigorous activity. Yet it is true that a great many children, when left to themselves, spend sorry hours of listlessness.

Such a child needs stimulation. Best of all, is to help him find playmates who will stir him to happy pursuits. A summer camp is the best place for him.

But if, for one reason or another, it is impossible to provide for him the companionship of his fellows, an adult who can, in some measure, take their place is the next best thing. If your child is one who finds the day holds many vacant hours, set yourself to be his playmate. Do with him the things in which likely he would be interested after he once got started. Do with him the things you like to do yourself. Nothing is more catching than enthusiasm, especially when the carrier is one whom the child loves.

Prospective Farm Income Is Higher Than In 1928

BY ROGER W. BABSON
Babson Farm, Mass.—Two short months ago the farm situation was a serious threat to business prosperity. The drastic smash in wheat prices carried down to the lowest level in fifteen years. With a prospective heavy yield and an enormous carry-over it was difficult to see how purchasing power throughout the grain belt could avoid a disastrous drop. Other grains reacted with wheat so that the whole western agricultural outlook presented a gloomy picture. When we consider that 25 per cent of our automobiles are sold to the farms and that fully one-third of our retail trade depends absolutely on farm incomes, general business then seemed sure to be adversely affected.

Today the situation is entirely changed. A combination of circumstances, unforeseen two months ago, have transpired to raise wheat prices by more than 35 per cent. These causes were: first, a serious drought in the northwest sharply cutting down spring wheat estimates; second, settlement of the reparations problem, thus clearing the way for large exports; third, the establishing of the Federal Farm Board exerting a psychological influence for improved prices; and fourth, news that the world wheat crop is not doing well, and that there will probably be a drop of 325,000,000 bushels below last year's world production, both in the United States and abroad, the above factors have brought about a price recovery which affects not only the wheat growers, but the entire business outlook of the country.

Today, instead of being a depressing factor, wheat prices are a stimulant to business. In certain localities where crop failure has been serious. Other grains have had a 35 upthrust price advance.

GRAIN INCOMES HIGHER
I realize that an estimate of crop income at this early date, when the growing season has not been completed, must be subject to modification by events of the next two months. However, as the situation stands today the prospective money yield of the wheat crop is \$1,182,000. This is based on the average of future option prices multiplied by the July official estimates of yields. This prospective income compares with \$600,000,000 last year based on futures and estimated yields in the mid-summer of 1928. Instead of being worse off this year than last, the wheat farmers on the whole are about 9 per cent better off. On the same basis the value of the farm crop will be \$2,635,000,000 for 1929 compared with \$2,511,000,000 last year, a gain of 5 per cent in income for the corn belt.

The money return from the oats crop, in spite of prospective yield of 200,000 bushels lower than last year, is \$558,500,000 compared with \$565,000,000 last year. The prospective gain in oats income is, therefore, about 5 per cent. Estimated rye crop is just about the same this year as it was last when expressed in the number of bushels. Prospective money income from the rye crop, however, is this year \$38,923,000 compared with \$44,000,000 in 1928 or about 14,000,000. Summarizing the money yields as now indicated for the four leading grain crops, it appears that there will be an increase of approximately 6 per cent.

UNEVENLY DISTRIBUTED
It has long been a disputed question whether it is better from the farmers' standpoint to have poor crops and higher prices, or good crops and lower prices.

One thing is certain, that a complete crop failure in any locality is a disastrous blow to the purchasing power of that section, although it tends to cut down yield and increase the price of the whole crop. In the aggregate, however, it has often been true that moderate damage to certain crops of which we normally have a heavy annual exportable surplus, the crop of that crop. Consequently, while those industries and business men selling in farm regions should not be alarmed about the aggregate purchasing power of the farmers this year, they must expect certain localities to offer much better opportunities than others. The condition of the crops this year is definitely spotty. While it is still too early to estimate the yields by states and specific localities, the condition of spring wheat, for example, in certain parts of Minnesota, North and South Dakota, and Montana is poor. Other sections having had sufficient rainfall, are in an excellent position to benefit from the higher prices.

COTTON CROP NEEDED
The world needs a good sized American cotton crop this year. Higher rate of textile activity both here and abroad has prevailed during 1928. Consumption of the cotton crop was larger, hence the carry-over of world supplies is much less than normal. To take care of this year's requirements, our cotton belt ought to produce at least 15,000,000 bales. Whether it will reach or exceed this figure no one can tell at this time. Reports that the boll weevil is exceptionally active and that the crop is late in certain sections. Generally favorable growing weather during the next three months is necessary to assure us of a good crop.

Inasmuch as the purchasing power of the Southern part of the country is closely dependent on cotton, the importance of a fair yield and good prices can hardly be over-estimated. No government estimates will be available until August, and private authorities vary widely in their estimates. Some place the crop at 15,000,000 bales and others range down to as low as 14,000,000 bales. Judging by reports of conditions in various sections of the belt, a fair guess would be around 15,000,000 bales depending, of course, entirely upon weather conditions during the next two months. Hence the purchasing power of the south during the coming year will be largely determined by the weather experienced between now and next October.

Business by the Babson chart is now 6 per cent above normal compared with just normal a year ago. (Co. Wright, 1929, Publishers Financial Bureau.)

Church Notes

CONGREGATIONAL
FIRST CONGREGATIONAL Church corner of Lawrence and Oneida-sts. 9:45 Church school: 11:00 Morning worship. Sermon by Rev. W. W. Sloan. Soloist, Miss Maude Harwood.

PRESBYTERIAN
MEMORIAL PRESBYTERIAN Church—Cor. E. College-ave and N. Durkee-st. Rev. Ralph A. Garrison, minister. Church school at 9:45 a. m. The school will be in session every Sunday during the summer. Morning service and worship at 11 o'clock. Sermon theme, "Religion a Cure for Crime." Soloist, Paul Carey, Jr.

PENTECOSTAL
PENTECOSTAL EVANGELICAL CHURCH—Peter Jensen, minister, 302 W. Oklahoma-st. Revival tent meetings continue every night (except Sat.) at 7:45 o'clock. Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock Special Divine Healing service Thursday evening. Tent is located at W. Wisconsin-ave, near Richmond-st. Rev. Roy K. Reed continues to speak.

REFORMED
FIRST REFORMED Church, corner Law and Hancock-sts. E. F. Franz, pastor. German worship at 9:30 A. M. Sunday school 9:45 A. M. English worship 10:45 A. M. Friends and visitors are always welcome. Mission conference at the mission house begins Saturday Aug. 10. Conference Sunday, Aug. 11.

METHODIST
GERMAN M. E. CHURCH, corner of Hancock and Superior-sts. A. C. Franz, minister. 9:30 A. M. Preaching service. 10:30 A. M. Sunday school. Ladies Aid Thursday 2:30 P. M. at Pierce park.

FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, corner Drew and Franklin Streets. Rev. J. A. Holmes, Minister. The doors of this church are open to all men of all creeds. Sunday School — 9:45. Morning Worship — 11:00. Sermon by Rev. O. E. Kirk, Astor. Secretary of the general Board of Education of the Methodist Episcopal Church, and formerly president of Kansas Wesleyan College.

LUTHERAN
ST. PAUL'S EV. LUTHERAN (Wisconsin Synod) Cor. N. Morrison and Franklin St. J. Sauer, pastor. F. M. Reed, ass't pastor. English service 9 a. m. German service 10:15 a. m. Sermon topic: "Gifts for Jesus," based on Mark 12, 38, 44. In both services, a collection will be lifted at the church doors for our Reserve Fund. Junior Y. P. S. meets Tuesday 7:30 p. m. Trustees meet Wednesday 7:30 p. m. Ladies' Aid meets Thursday at Pierce Park.

AMERICAN PRESS LAUDS HOOVER ON CRUISER STANDING

Believes Action Marks Definite Beginning on Armament Reduction

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New York—President Hoover's action in halting the building of cruisers has received the enthusiastic and virtually unanimous endorsement of the American press. There is rejoicing over the fact that the presidential edict marks an actual definite beginning in restrictions in armaments, rather than merely adding another official pronouncement to the voices which have been raised against competitive building.

President Hoover is rapidly acquiring the reputation of being the most practical peace-maker in the world, says the New York Times, a democratic newspaper. Throughout there is even more unrestrained and positive commendation than that which followed the promulgation of the Kellogg treaties, and an apparent view that disarmament is passing from the stage of talk into action.

The New York Sun makes the reservation that ascendancy in British naval power will weigh heavily in the final equation. While several papers express misgivings on the question of naval parity, it is possible that they will find reassurance in the later statement of Secretary of State Stimson as published Friday.

Comment from leading papers follows. New York Times—President Hoover is rapidly acquiring the reputation of being the most practical peace-maker in the world. In this his Quaker ancestors would have rejoiced. He has acted as if the Kellogg treaty meant what it said and was hereafter to be proceeded upon in good faith. War of any magnitude being ruled out, the implements of war can be restricted.

When Mr. MacDonald announces that the British naval program is held up, Mr. Hoover instantly calls halt in our own building of cruisers.

The best of it is that he appears in all this not as an idealist but as one who has a firm grasp on stern realities. If he pressed forward in this direct and practical manner, accepting one instrument and guarantee of peace after another, he yet may be known as the chief author of an enduring Pax Americana.

New York Sun—President Hoover's suspension of cruiser building in response of Prime Minister MacDonald's announcement of modification of the British naval construction program was prompt and emphatic. He welcomed the amendment of immediate British purpose with a celerity which betokens complete understanding by him of a highly complex problem in the dynamics of armed strife at sea.

So long as the merchant marine fleet under the British flag holds the overwhelmingly predominant place it does today, parity of seapower, as distinct from naval armament, is unattainable.

Pittsburgh Post-Gazette — The reaching of this agreement by the leaders of the two chief naval countries has an importance that cannot be overestimated. It would appear to assure results from the coming conference. The real force back of this, of course, is the fact that if there is not now such an agreement, a race in armament could not well be avoided.

With the principle of naval parity between the United States and Great Britain adhered to strictly, the American people will view arms reduction with equanimity.

Detroit News—President Hoover's intimation that army and navy expense must be cut comes at the exact psychological moment. Going out to the world as the Kellogg treaty is promulgated, it shows America's good faith, and our belief that the signers of the pact mean what they say, and have renounced war. And having renounced war, what need is there of huge armies and navies?

In short President Hoover does not interpret the treaty as a mere gesture, a pious aspiration. He finds it an indication for the reduction of armaments.

Cleveland News—One can recommend heartily the acts of the British prime minister and our own president without, at the same time, overestimating the importance of these initial steps toward complete agreement. If there were no Britain, the United States would still have

ject: The Warning Example of Evil Text: Corinth 10:6-13 Epistle for this Sunday. No Sunday school during July and August. Women's Union meets next Thursday afternoon at 2:30 at the church. Members of Brotherhood will remain after service for a few minutes to arrange plans for attending Brotherhood meeting at Oshkosh next Sunday afternoon.

EPISCOPAL
PROTESTANT EPISCOPAL — All Saints' church, College-ave, corner of N. Drew-st. Henry S. Gattler, rector, 116 N. Drew-st. July 28, the Ninth Sunday after Trinity. Holy Communion, 8:00 a. m.; morning service and sermon, 11:00 a. m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, Scientist, cor. Durkee and Harris-sts. extends a cordial invitation to the public to attend the Sunday services and Wednesday evening testimonial meeting. Sunday service at 11 o'clock, subject: "Truth." Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 8 o'clock. Sunday school at 9:45 A. M. Children up to the age of twenty years. Welcome. Reading room No. 5 Whedon bldg. open daily from 12:30 P. M. to 5:30 except Sundays and legal holidays.

KEWAUNEE FARM CLUBS ARE WELL EQUIPPED

Kewaunee.—(AP)—Boys and girls of the agricultural and home economics clubs of this county have almost a complete line of equipment for their work, through the efforts of County Agent H. R. Lathrop.

Pressure cookers, sewing machines, tin can sealing machines and other equipment for the cooking, home-making and farm yard work are the property of the clubs, purchased through their own efforts and the aid of merchants. Few other county organizations are thought to be so well equipped. The equipment is worth more than \$1,000.

To maintain an army and navy and did there exist no United States of America, Britain would nevertheless be under the necessity of providing for her far flung empire.

Louisville Times—Only men of rugged determination can do such things as the president of the United States and the head of the British government did Wednesday. Such action requires independent thought and backbone.

We have been saying a good deal about doing something to promote peace; to give peace agreements vitality," said the two leaders, virtually, "now let us do something."

We have in Herbert Hoover a man who does not hesitate to be a leader. We have, for the first time since Woodrow Wilson retired, a president who believes a president should preside.

Syracuse Herald—When the president's excellent design is carried out by the cooperation of congress, the world-wide impression produced by that national policy will effectively reinforce the salutary influence of the Kellogg treaties. All this can be done without any serious impairment of our defensive strength.

Such at least seems to be the conviction of the president and, in action on it, we believe he will have the ungrudging support of American sentiment in the mass.

Allentown, Pa. Morning Call—Certainly an armed world is a world that is expecting fight, a disarmed world is one less likely to engage in battle upon any provocation. With the two greatest nations in the world indicating a willingness to work with each other as friends, not as rivals in shipbuilding and as mistresses of the sea, the irony of the situation, where nations sign a peace treaty and at the same time spend more money than ever on armament, promises to be removed.

Chicago Tribune: Mr. Hoover's determination to go more than half way, to leave nothing undone, to conciliate the quiet natural sensibilities of British policy respecting the vital concern of imperial defense will have the approval of American opinion, provided it does not encourage the part of the British government the expectation of such sacrifice.

San Francisco Bulletin: A tax burdened world rejoices over the tentative agreement between President Hoover and Premier MacDonald to curtail naval construction. England, faced by grave unemployment and kindred problems, cannot afford to maintain a large navy. No more can the United States, comparatively wealthy as she is. Both nations have more sensible plans for their tax money.

Portland, Ore. Journal—President Hoover has announced his purpose to attempt a program that might very easily prove to be the outstanding accomplishment of his administration or of any recent administration. That program is his program to cut the military budgets. The success or failure of the project will depend upon the size of the reductions.

Houston, Texas, Chronicle: England orders a cut in her naval building program. Hoover orders a reduction of expenses in the American army establishment and holds up work on cruiser building. The Kellogg anti-war treaty, holding a solemn pledge of 46 nations against war, is formally declared in effect at Washington. Russian and Chinese officials attempt a reconciliation in Manchuria. Truly, Wednesday was a day of great importance in the annals of peace.

KEEP CURLS UP, WOMEN ARE TOLD
Motto Must Be Remembered in Boyish Bob Is Growing Out

BY AILEEN LAMONT
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New York — Keep your chin and your curls up! That is a motto which one must heed if one is allowing a boyish bob to grow out to unboyish lengths. For the coiffure now in vogue for the longer hair provides that the curls in back and at sides must not come below the chin line. No matter how long the hair is, it must be curled up to mark the extension of the jaw. Some of the smart hairdressers are providing patrons with a wave and a curl which just hits the corner of the eyebrow in front.

A woman nowadays gives a lot for a corset and the corset gives a lot for and to her. Like the six shooter out west, where one needs a corset, one needs it badly. The modern belt provides for that need and gives in return poise and comfort. Many of the corsets, belts and brassieres are now of handmade lace with the construction furnished by hidden elastic.

Fall coats seem to have one thing in common from the very lightest dust coat to the warm traveling overcoat. They have long, severe reverses and only one fastening placed at or near the top of the hip line at the side. The reverses run into a notched collar or self material in many of the woolen coats.

Fancy stockings are not exactly taboo but few of the better dressed women are wearing them. The pointed heels and the fancy clocks seem to have retired to the side lines. There is an absence also of the mesh and jacquard effects. Less stress is expected to be put on the sun tan shades for fall. They will be worn but not to such an extent as this summer, for they must come into competition with a wider range of fall colorings such as beige, gray gun metal and brown.

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BREAK NEW SOD LAND IN OKLAHOMA COUNTY

Boise City, Okla.—Cimarron-co has 100,000 acres of new sod land, which has been broken this year for the first time. Initial cost of breaking is usually about \$7.50 an acre, and owners usually allow the land rent free to those who will break it the first two years. Most of the new territory will be planted to wheat.

Muenster, Westphalia—There have been highly successful experiments in catching fish with electricity. Ponds comprising a surface area of two acres were charged by a wire ten centimeters below the surface. Up came some 350 pounds of carp and pike, stunned and easily netted.

New York Life

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